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Strike at Meriden. Croker says Mazet "is a liar."

SOUTH SHORE INSURANCE AGENCY. October, \$3,000,000 Soliciting campaign fund

Small pox epidemic a The defeated cup-lifter for home on Tuesday Vice Pres. Hobart show

The first mile trotted inside of 2.30 y Lady Suffolk in 1845. Clash threatened between manufe

Indications point to a se oase ball league next year. General Toral, who surrend go, acquitted of all blame Olympia's crew sent to San Fran

of Ireland's patriot, Parnell. 35,000 volunteers will be in the Philli ines on Thanksgiving Day Col. Edward Wyman of Governo on staff buried last Saturday.

Susan B. Anthony to resign as leader of he Woman Suffrage movement. First Baptist Church at Somervil Bryan continues his attack on Secreta lage and the U. S. financial system. Admiral Dewey receives guests at h

Edward Paterson killed in a rough ar umble fight at Providence on Sunday. Large reduction of help at Charlestow Louis A. Cushman of Newton was ouncoed \$5,000 in New York last week. Lord Mayor Tallon of Dublin given Cigarmakers International Union of ects to the annexation of the Philippine

Rt. Rev. Dr. H. A. Neeley, late bish

heir crops are harvesting musk-rats at a

Admiral Schley not a candidate fo

1034 deer and 53 moose have been shipped from Maine since the game sea son opened. Rev. Peter McQueen of Berkley Temple

3,000 immigrants passed through th gates at New York and 15,000 more are on the way. Professor Arthur C. McGiffert asked t

out declines. Rev. John W. Noland, pastor of the dethodist Church at Delta, S. C., lynched by White Caps.

Dr. Moore, serving sentence at Concord V. H., for over-issuing stock, pardone y the governor. Mr. and Mrs Joshua H. Davis of Some

ville celebrated the sixtieth anniversar of their marriage. Harvard and Pennsylvanian elever have the battle of the season at Phila-

Patrick Keenan killed and Edward Burke injured at East Bridgewater; collision of team and electric car. Boston mayoralty fight promises to b

a hot one and will supply the lack of excitement in tha state election. Grand Republican ratification meeting in Music Hall, Boston, Tuesday. Fifteen hundred people dine and thousands lister o Roosevelt, Lodge and others.

Great discovery of petroleum near th Caucasus Mountains. The oil trade of the world to be revolutionized. Frank Noyes, treasurer of the Norway Me., savings bank, is dead, but no living an can make his accounts balance.

Expressmen to be prosecuted for evad ng the internal revenue stamp law; tho ands of receipts captured unstamped. Thomas Dunn English, the oldest livin ania, celebrates his eightieth birthday Russian cruisier Variag, to be launche the Cramps this week expected to be

Rev. W. McKennon, who spent fiftee he first California, says their people are ncapable of self government.

Sir Henry Irving makes a good point in

THANKSGIVING.

The following proclamation issued a

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY. Boston, Oct. 28, 1899.
I certify that the following is a list of all the candidates duly nominated to be roted for in the county of Norfolk Nov-

Secretary of the Commonwealth GOVERNOR. Mark On-.

SECRETARY. Mark One. charles H. Bradley of Haverhill, Democra Social Nom. Paper. ohn B. Lewis, Jr., of Reading, Prohibition. Henry Lloyd of Boston, Democratic, Frank McDonald of Stoneham, Socialist Lal

TREASURER. Mark Onc. Edward S. Bradford of Springfield, Republican. Joseph J. Flynn of Lawrence, Democratic. Herbert B. Griffin of Winthrop, Prohibition. Frederick A. Nagler of Springfield, Socialist Labor

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Elbridge Gerry Brown of Brockton, Democratic.
Frank Albin Forsstrom of Worcester, Socialist
Labor Party.
John W. Kimball of Fitchburg, Republican.
Angus McDonald of Boston, Democratic Social
Nom. Paper.
Franklin A. Palmer of Stockbridge, Prohibition.

ATTORNEY-SEVERAL. Mark Onc. Nom. Paper.

Hosea M. Knowlton of New Bedford, Republican.

John H. Morrison of Lowell, Democratic.

Sidney Perley of Salem, Prohibition.

Walter P. J. Skahan of New Bedford, Socialist

Labor Party.

FIRST DISTRICT. ohn A. Billings of Rockland, Democratic Social Nom. Paper. Charles J. McGurk of New Bedford, Democration John Meal of New Bedford, Socialist Labor, Party David F. Slade of Fall River, Republican. COUNCILLOR. Mark One. William W. Davis of Boston, Republican. Thomas J. A. Johnson of Boston, Democratic

COUNCILLOR. Mark One

SENATOR. Mark One. . Habberley of Hyde Park, Prohibition Jenney of Hyde Park, Democratic, at Woodsum of Braintree, Republican SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT Edward O. Cox of Stoughton, Democratic. Frank A. Fales of Norwood, Republican.

FIRST PLYMOUTH DISTRICT Jacob Hersey of Whitman, Prohibition. Amos A. Lawrence of Cohasset, Republic Benjamin F. Peterson of Whitman, Dem Chas. Herbert Robbins of Abington, Labor Party. REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. Mark One. First Norfolk District

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ohn W. Chase of Dedham, Republican. Arthur Clark of Dedham, Democratic. David Neal of Dedham, Republican Citizen Mark One.
SECOND NORFOLK DISTRICT.

ojamin C. Dean of Brookline, Republican orge F. Quinlan of Brookline, Democratic REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT. THIRD NORFOLK DISTRICT. Henry M. Dean of Hyde Park, Prohibition. David W. Murray of Hyde Park, Democratic Walter S. Weston of Hyde Park, Republican

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SEVENTH NORFOLK DISTRICT.

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Burrington of Franklin, Republic Fairbanks of Bellingham, Rep

Varren F. Fairbanks of Bellingham, Repub atrick O'Neil of Bellingham, Democratic. Dennis F. O'Sullivan of Franklin, Democratic

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Mark One. Norfolk County.

A writer in the November Ladies' Home

gent, the artist, in connection with his

arnal tells an interesting story of Sar-

Charles C. Sanderson of Dedham, Democratic, Edwin D. Wadsworth of Milton, Republican.

on M. Ennice of Cohasset, Democratic. ederic M. Hersey of Hingham, Republica-omas G. Leigh of Hingham, Prohibition.

NINTH NORFOLK DISTRICT. Iman J. Spear of Medfield, Republican.

Edgar F. Leonard of Stoughton, Democratic

harles F. King of Holbrook, Democratic. Sichmond T. Pratt of Holbrook, Republican

Thomas F. Cain of Quincy, Democratic.
Philip J. Halvosa of Quincy, Democratic
Nom. Paper.
William A. Jordan of Quincy, Democratic.
John A. Lamb of Quincy, Democratic Social Paper.
Eben W. Sheppard of Quincy, Republican.
Eugene H. Sprague of Quincy, Republican. REPRESENTATIVES IN GENERAL COURT. Mark Two. SIXTH NORPOLK DISTRICT. Edward W. Hunt of Weymouth, Republican Charles C. Mellen of Braintree, Republican. John B. Whelan of Weymouth, Democratic.

There is a possibility of reforming tupendous contract; and after all, even if we could make people over again, it is a question whether we would be entirely satisfied with our work. Then why not

wants is supplies. In itself it is an abstract imaginary thing, and, where it is possessed, not unfrequently creates mo

library. Sargent had given much time and study to his theme, but went to som friends one day in a mood of artistic de Save The Nickels. spair, insisting that he had conceived an idea beyond his powers of execution.

THE EVOLUTION OF A COUNTRY VIL-LAGE INTO A CITY SUBURB.

which has now become national.
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known as Washington square, famou for its coolness and its shade. Coming

f our national character. Churches and inder wise sanitary regulations the island nas enjoyed unusual exemption from the

swine from Brighton, and, a little before coaches of the Plymouth and New Bedford lines, the old square was a delight-William McKinley, President of the

our brains to our lips or our pens. oday is upon us in all its force, let us imes long gone by. Then the site of the Union National Bank was a flag-pon where the boys dug flagroot and picked "I recommend, also, that on this day

"In witness thereof I have set my hand "WILLIAM M'KINLEY."

out the trees now standing in front of the "Mr. Leach, his brother Isaac and we ensate us." "Excuse me, sir," was the two apprentices went out into the swamp corporation in New York City offered him fifty thousand dollars per annum to become its president. But he refused all were to come when those trees would be

bordered with the maple and the elm One tree, which doubtless suggested t Mr. Leach the planting of the others ouse. It was the great elm which stil stands close to the Braintree line "Uncle John" Whitmarsh remembers the square before even this tree was trans planted and remembers too when the Re-Daniel Clark, the first pastor of th Union Church, who has the credit of set horse ride you for a while."-Detroit Free ting out this tree, lived in the house no occupied by the Misses Richards.

This tree was therefore planted abthe year 1812 and was doubtless seven teen or more years old when Mr. Leach astinct for village improvement, se out his row of trees along the highway We realize only too well that this little sketch is all incomplete without the story of the men and women whose lives were spent in moulding the sentiment an hood in those days of the patriotic citi zens who inherited and trans their successors, equal rights, freedom of conscience and good government, but to

Our next census will show a population Ladies' Home Journal. To complete this count within the required thirty days about fifty thousand census enumerators will be employed. It will be necessary for them to count at the rate of two and a half million persons per day, or even faster. The population of all cities and towns of over eight thousand must t

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Commodore George H. Perkins, U. S., died at his home in Boston on Sun

ice-presidency on the Bryan or any other Mayor Quincy inaugurated a series of Sunday concerts in Music Hall last Sun

attacks Gen. Otis and the Phlippin nanagement. successful trial trip with wind and ser

vithdraw from the Presbyterian ministry

delphia tomorrow.

of the people, calls for the setting apar

special thanksgiving to Almighty God for the blessings of the preceding year. This honored observance acquires with time a tenderer significance. It enriche omestic life. It summons under the amily roof the absent children to glad eunion with those they love. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Mark One. "Seldom has this nation had greate

cause for profound thanksgiving. No great pestilence has invaded our shores lberal employment waits upon labor bundant crops have rewarded the efforts of the husbandman. Increased comforts have come to the home. The national nances have been strengthened and pub lic credit has been sustained and firmer n all branches of industry and trade there has been an unequalled degree of prosperity, while there has been a steady gain in the moral and educational growth

chools have flourished. "American patriotism has been exalted se engaged in maintaining the hono of the flag with such signal success have een in a large degree spared from disaster and disease. An honorable peac has been ratified with a foreign nation. with which we were at war, and we ar ow on friendly relations with every ower on earth. The trust which w have assumed for the people of Cuba ha een faithfully advanced. There has een marked progress toward the restor ion of healthy industrial conditions and

"The hurricane which swept over or new possession of Porto Rico, destroying the homes and property of the inhabitants, called for the instant sympathy of the cople of the United States, who were wift to respond with generous aid to the sufferers. While the insurrection still ontinues in the island of Luzon, business resuming its activity and confidence in he good purposes of the United States is being rapidly established throughout the

he 30th day of November next, as a day served as such by all our people on lands, as well as by those who may be t sea or sojourning in foreign lands: and ises shall be conducted in the churche rder that in the social features of the day its real significance may not be loss ight of, prayers may be offered to the rine guidance without which man's forts are in vain, and for divine consc

General Lee Wouldn't Sell illis Name. Soon after General Lee went to Lexing-ton, Virginia, he was offered the presilency of an insurance company at a you to discharge any duties, General, out the trees now said the agent; "we simply wish the use National Bank lot. of your name; that will abundantly comprompt and decided rejoinder; "I cannot consent to receive pay for services I do not render." Nearly every mail brought clim trees about two inches thick through him similar propositions, and just a short while before his death a large and wealthy Leach's land. We got all through before

"Doctor," sighed the fat man, "I gues ime. Your latest recommendation was o ride horseback. I've done so faithully for a month, but I've taken on eigheen pounds and the horse has lost 160 "Ah! there's a scientific suggestion," said the elated doctor. "Try letting the

of its hard decrees? It is a beautiful remark of Lord Bacon, bad as he was, "Seek not proud wealth, but such as thou mayst get justly, use oberly, distribute cheerfully, and leave ontentedly." Wealth is desirable, not for its own sake, nor merely for the attempt their biographies is not our pres

From saving, comes having. Ask you ing five cents. 'He can tell you just how He explained, then gloomily insisted, that you can get one large 10c. package of he was going home to destroy the entire "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c. pack-Sir Henry Irving makes a good point in he was going home to destroy the entire batch of drawings. They plcaded study of Shakespeare," he says, "the taste of the nation will benefit, the language will become more present exists.

Paper Read at the October Meeting

the Weymouth Historical Society. shall be only in cheerful remembrance o the "good old times" as we knew them most expect to share-as our children

from the hot glare of the dusty road Braintree hills, the summer travelle yould strike the cross roads at the squar and find the spot as refreshing as a asis in the desert. The great willow ree at the corner where Vaughan's stor now stands, the open brook extending along in front of the lot now occupied by the Weymouth Savings Bank, where th occupying rooms under the Universalis and to spatter each other, the beautifully own pump, the row of great elms from Harlow's corner to the Braintree line, the shop,—the willows just off the highway by the old Weston house and those lately the help of many smaller trees on all sides. pump to refresh himself with a drink of old enough, he felt irresistibly the char of the place. Quiet and restful in itself out made interesting and cheerful by the frequent passing of the great teams from

ful place for the wanderer to linger in. The march of improvement, perhaps we might say the "march of empire" if that did not sayor too much of "imper sm," is changing all this. For better ound to her by bands of steel and iro till the throbbing life of the metropolis almost as readily transmitted along the

harity abound toward the sick, the need Mr. Ezra Leach carried on the busine of currying leather in the shop built across the smelt brook and owned the land where the Elias Richards homestead and the National Bank now stand. His who is still with us at the ripe old age of alary of ten thousand dollars. He was Mr. Nash, "in 1826 to Mr. Leach, when I at that time receiving only three thousand was sixteen years old, to serve my time til dollars as President of the Washington and Lee University. "We do not want and I remember very well when we se

such offers and quietly pursued his chosen path of duty.—November Laddes' Home the fashion" for the multitude of street. in our good old town that are no es no use. I've tried everything you've was even then growing in front of his was even then growing in front of his bone. It was the even then growing in front of his bone.

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You are one of nearly three thousand voters, will you be one of the fifteen hundred who stay at home.

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We publish on the first page of this issue the state ticket as prepared for next Tuesday and the question is do party nominations and caucus pledges mean anything. The individual voter may claim the right to vote as he pleases, but are not party principles and great state and national issues of more importance than personal preferences or prejudices for or against this or that man.

An analysis of the voting of the pas

Selection of the Appendix of t

We congratulate Miss Floretta Vining upon her escape from the toils of the law. Her noted liquor case has been decided in her favor. We suppose the pint of sherry will be returned—all that has not

grow rich, because their habit is to spend

Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately Cherect of the Sacred Heart (Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

—The A. O. H. will hold a dance in the dold North cemetery have been torn down and the change adds greatly to the appearance of the place. This week when J.-B. Qualey was excavating near the cemetery wall he unearthed the remains of an oid vault, which showed signs of an oid vault, which showed signs of the greyworth. Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Weymouth. Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, S. Sunday School, S. Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all evaporated under the heat of argument. ...

There are many who say that the People (with a big P) would like a chance to vote for Admiral Dewey for president, as a man untrammelled by political ites and free from party boss dictation. No one could imagine the doughty Admiral being the subject of dictation.

| Admiral Dewey for president, we will be presented by the property of the work of the property of th

Capt. C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces Mrs. Jane Field Passes Away.

Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, one could imagine the doughty Admiral being the subject of dictation.

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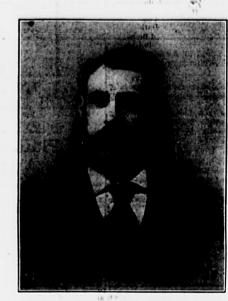
The Globe's Washington correspondent said yesterday that the bids for the six service in the evening at 7.30. conducted by Mr. Evens.

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EDW. W. HUNT, Weymouth.





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CHAS. C. MELLEN, Braintree.

WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

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Our present candidate, Mr. E. W. Hunt hardly needs to be introduced, being a Weymouth boy from the start, most of us know him from his boyhood days, know his alert, bright, active qualities, his good character and honorable career, and that he will prove a most, acceptable representative for us. Let us co-operate, fellow citizens, to give him a rousing send-off as a legislator in the capitol- at Boston. Then, too, his colleague at Braintee needs our closest attention. In all the struggles we have gone through to elect our own citizens and officers in the gift of the state, Braintree has always bravely assisted, and it would seem most ungrateful on our part not to heartily representative for us. Let us co-operate, fellow citizens, to give him a rousing send-off as a legislator in the capitol- at Boston. Then, too, his colleague at Braintee needs our closest attention. In all the struggles we have gone through to elect our own citizens and officers in the gift of the state, Braintree has always bravely assisted, and it would seem most ungrateful on up part not to heartily represent and all the same in the proposed of the pro You need something that will give you strength and build up the body.

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Weymouth Heights, Nov. 1, 1899.

VESPER SERVICE. Union Congregational Church of Wey mouth and Braintree..

Organ prelude. me, O God," (J. Varley Roberts)
Solo by Percy F. Baker. Baritone solo and double quartett Responsive service.
Violin solo, "Andante Religioso" (Thome
Miss Mollie Dodge Ripley

Old Testament lesson.
Scena and duet, "What have I to do with thee, O Man of God,"
(Elijah) Mendelssohn Miss Bessle W. Horton and Percy F. Notices and offertory.
Song, Mrs. George Elisworth New Testament Lesson.
(Violin solo, "Berceuse", Urbome) Violin solo, "Berceuse" (
Miss Mollie Dodge Ripley

Anthem, "Soft floating on the evening Double Quartette Rev. H. S. Snyder Address, Congregational Hymn Benediction



An appreciative audience enjoyed a rare musical treat at Fogg's Opera house, Friday evening last, when a first-class concert was given by Walter E. Loud of Quincy, assisted by the following well concert was given by Waiter L. Lond of Quincy, assisted by the following well known artists:

Miss Elia Hall Shields, soprano; Miss Annie E. Fisher, plano; Wulf Fries, 'cello. The following elaborate program was furnished:

Trio, Overture to Oberon, (Weber)
Miss Fisher, Mr. Loud and Mr. Fries Introduction et Rondo, (Saint Saens)
Mr. Loud
Chanson Provencale, (Del'Acqua)

Chanson Provencale, (Del'Acqua) Chanson Provencale, Miss Shields (Del'Acqua)

(Popper) Tarantelle. Mr. Fries (Mac Dowell) Concert Etude,
Miss Fisher
Grand Duo for Violin and 'Cello, (Leonard

"Doris," Mr. Loud and Mr. Fries "Daris," (Nevin)

(with violin and 'cello obligato,)

Miss Shields

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Mr. Loud

Trio, Andante and First

Trio, Andante and Finale, (Louis)
Miss Fisher, Mr. Loud and Mr. Fries.
The violin solos by Mr. Loud were the feature of the evening, but nearly every number was encored.

Miss Shields had appeared before Weymouth audiences upon previous occasions and her appearance this evening was the signal for much applause. She possesses a clear soprano voice of remarkable purity, sweetness and extent of range, and all of her solos were rendered in a manner which left no chance for criticism. Miss Fisher, the pianist, displayed great brilliancy of execution and musical expression and her ability was shown throughout the entire program.

Mr. Fries has long been a favorite with wymouth audiences, and it suffices to say that his selections upon this occasion of

were rendered all of his selections with Concert by Walter E. Loud Attended by an Appreciative Audience.

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Saturday, the 18th day of November A. D. 1899, at nine o'clock in the forencen, all and singular, the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, to wit:—
One-half an acre of land more or less, with buildings thereon, situated in said Weymouth, bounded westerly by Main street; southerly by land of Pierce II. Tirrell; and easterly and northerly by land of Otis Cushing.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE

wrove a fast one.

-William Pierce of Hyde Park has been visiting relatives in town this week. -George Vining has taken a position with the George H. Bicknell Leather

—Mrs. Russell G. Hunt and Mrs. Ed-und S. Hunt are sojourning at Old Point offort.

—A. D. Wilbur invites you to inspect his line of Edison phonographs.

rubbers should purchase the Goodyear glove fitting. See Sulls' ad. —Fresh salted peanuts, 20c. per pound at Harlow's. —Charles VanVleet of Boston was in

—The interior of the Weymouth post office has been brightened by a fresh coat

—Joseph Howe has been using his best paints and brushes upon Louis Hart's new residence on Lisle street.

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—Mrs. William Bowditch returned last week from a protracted visit in Maine, coming home with Frank Morgan and Ollie Jones who enjoyed recently a gunning trip in the woods of Maine. -Peanut taffy, 20c. pound at Harlow's

-Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hunt's resi —Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Hunt's residence on Quincy avenue has been connected with the electric lighting system of Braintree. A. L. Hobart wired the building and placed the electroliers and fixtures throughout.

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—Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, brother of the rector of Trinity Church, is spending the months of October and November in New York, where he is fulfilling his duties as Prof. of Oratory at the American Institute of Authropology.

—Chocolate mixture, 25c. pound at Harlow's.

May File W. Shoppard aggived home. -Miss Ella W. Sheppard arrived home

--MISS Ella W. Shepparta arrived nome safely from Europe on Friday. She re-ports a very rough sea during the home-ward voyage but gives glowing accounts of her pleasure trip through distant lards. -Mrs. J. F. Sheppard is visiting her daughter Mrs. Hofmann Davidson at her new home at Newton.

s, Indiana.

—Rev. H. S. Snyder attended the asso-

ompany.

—Pearl dentine, for beautifying the eeth, 25c. per bottle at Harlow's.

—The Norfolk South District Medical

society held their stated meeting at the Juited States Hotel yesterday, Dr. G. W. Finkham, president, presiding. Dr. G. D. Bullock gave a very interesting paper -Mrs. Frank Coleran, a former res

land last evening.

—In spite of the severe storm of Tuesday, the Hallow'een supper and scc'al given by the Parish Guild of Trinity Church in Engine hall, East Braintree, was well attended, and was a success. A most excellent supper was served, a very pleasing entertainment of songs and duets was given by Charles Pierce and Miss Dalsy Dow, and the rest of the evening was spent in Hallow'een games and amusements.

FORE RIVER RESTAURANT —Next Sunday, Rev. William Hyde will hold service and preach in Gardner Street chapel, South Hingham at 2.45 p. m. —Miss Lilla Graves has returned fro an extended visit to New York.

—The Ladies' Social Circle connected with the First Universalist Church hold a supper and sociable in Lincoln hall this -Opera caramels, 25c. per pound at Harlow's.

Music at Union Church.

The music for next Sunday at Union Congregational Church will be as follows: Chant, "Rejoice in the Lord," (Beethoven) double quartette. Song, "There's a Beautiful Land on High," (Taylor) Percy F. Baker. Bass solo and double quartette, "Guide me, O thou great Jehovah," (Dow) solo by Atherton N. Hunt. Song, "Callest thou thus, O Master," (Smart) Miss Bessie W. Horton.

Lecture on California.

Friends Entertainded-

day evening. The evening was very enjoyably passed with games and music, after which a dainty collation was served. Elected Officers.

The semi-annual business meeting of the Commonwealth Club was held Saturday evening and the following officers elected: President, John P. Hunt; vice president, Percy B. Cook; secretary, Frank B. Hayward: treasurer, Fred J. Drown: trustees, Andrew F. Burrell, 18 months, Arthur N. Hunt, 12 months; auditors, Fred L. Richards, Edwin R. Bond. The misfortune which comes to all has come to us; but it has demonstrated to as what true friendship is and we take this opportunity to thank the many friends who have been so kind. A mother has gone but friends sympathized and helped. To Rev. Francis A. Poole, the singers, those who brought floral tributes and others we return our most sincere thanks. We. AND MRS. F. W. COWING.

Obituary-Miss Annie Curran.

Obituary—Miss Annie Curran.

Miss Annie Curran, one of the best known young ladies of this town, passed away at her home on Prospect street, Saturday morning at the age of 26 years. The funeral services were held at the Church of the Sacred Heart Monday morning, Rev. J. B. Holland celebrating Requiem Mass. The large edifice was completely filled with friends and relatives of the deceased and many beautiful

THIS WEEK.

Henry L. Kincalde & Co., ranges. A. D. Wilbur, silverware.
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HULDAH AND DONALD,

ENTERTAINMENT AND SALE. Social Club of Union Church Holds It

Sheppard.
Flower table—Miss Robertina Trask. chairman; Miss Mande Tinkham. Candy table—Mrs. J. F. Dwight, chair man; Mrs. Charles Kaler, Miss Mildred

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WILLIAM B GUTTERSON.
Oct. 21, 1892.

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late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, intes

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The greatest care in selection and

are in great demand.

The Social Club connected with the Union Congregational Church of Weymouth and Braintree, held a sale and entertainment. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week.

The vestry of the church was tastefully arranged with prettily decorated tables of useful and fancy articles. The following before mental tables are the several tables of useful and fancy articles. WOMAN with Ideas of her own, her acquaintances said of Huldah great multitude of middle-aged unmarried women who are dependent upon themselves Her mother had often said to her: "Huldah, you need never marry for a nome; when your father and I are gone here will be money enough to buy you a mall place, and you will be quite independuseful and fancy articles. The following hadies presided over the several tables:—

Box table—Miss Grace Whitmarsh, chairman; Miss Mabel Deshtiner, Miss Cora Ratellife, Miss Carrie Skilton.

Apron table—Mrs. Alden Bowditch, chairman; Mrs. Joel F. Sheppard, Miss Lillian Gutterson.

Fancy table—Mrs. Granville Bowditch, chairman; Mrs. Francis Hunt, Miss Ella Chairman; Mrs. Francis Hunt, Miss Ella Chairman; Mrs. Francis Hunt, Miss Ella Chairman; Mrs. Francis Hunt, Miss Ella

But a series of misfortunes had fallen upon the Owens, and when the debts were paid and the estate was settled only a few hundred dollars remained. Besides the money, Huldah possessed a common school education, excellent health, an independent spirit and strong, common sense.

Many plans floated through her mind. There was one thing she greatly desired, and that was to be an owner of real estate. Why could not she do with small village property what the money kings had done with railroads—buy dilapidated houses, put them in repair and sell at a profit or keep them and live on the rental?

After eating breakfast at her friend's house she started out in quest of a bargain in real estate.

Every house she passed which locked as if it were going to decay she scanned with interest, and in some instances inquirred-if the property were for sale. In view of a possible purchaser, the price was generally raised beyond the reach of Huldah's small capital. On the outskirts of the village stood and old house which she especially wished to possess. It was large and surrounded by about two acres of land. It seemed in the last stages of decay. The roof of the kitchen had fallen in, the fence was nearly all gone, the well-curb had rotted away, and the weeds made a witerness about the place.

"If there want's so much land with it," musch Huldah, "I might be able to buy it, but I do not want to go in debt, and if the Hulsey heirs knew that I wanted to buy it they would want a fancy price."

She went home quite tired, and with a much cleares sidea of what \$4000 would popurchase than when she started out.

"Come here and welcome," her friend, Mrs. Ramaedell, had said, when the breaking

"Come here and welcome," her friend, Mrs. Ramsdell, had said, when the breaking up at the homestead had left Huldah with-out shelter.

up at the homestead had left Huidah without shelter.

"Thank you, kindly," the young woman had responded, "it will only be for a short time, for I must get settled."

In the same household was a lad about ten years old, who did chores for his board. The chores lasted all day long, and even the few hours after supper which Donald wanted for study were begrudged and broken. The children of the family crowded the patient little fellow away from the lamp and away from the fire.

Huidah made a resolve that if ever she had a home of her own Donald should have a cozy nook by the fireside. She had helped him with his examples, and he was grateful, for poor and homeless as he was he had set his heart on becoming a great scholar.

The evening that Huidah had been out prospecting a man came to see her about selling the Huisey property.

"I am one of the heirs," he stated. "There are three of us, and we are tired of looking for a buyer. It hasn't been so we could rent it fur a long spell, and we sin't none of us but could use a bit of cash right handy, now that cold weather is a-comin' on. I ben over to see Sary Ann an' John about it, an' they reckon if you hev a mind to give us each a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was each a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was hear or he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll be not she was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was heard a hundred dollars fur our sheer we'll see he was he had had he ha

seit out an' the place'll be yourn."

Three of them! One hundred dollars apiece! Huldah thought rapidly. It was a very low figure. Still, she was shrewd enough not to seem too cager.

"I will look the place over in the morning and let, you know." has called.

"I will look the place over in the morning and let you know," she said.

Bright and early she was making her way through the weeds to the old Hulsey house. She found a good cellar, an excellent foundation wall and timbers, and three or four rooms that could be made habitable without much expense. The land alone she knew to be worth more than the price asked. After ascertaining that the title was good, she concluded the bargain as soon as possible.

It was early in September, but there was possible.

It was early in September, but there was much to do before cold weather. She went to her friend and asked for Donald.

"I want him for my boy," she explained.
"I will give him a home and educate him."

Donald stood by, anxious to hear the decision.

cision.
"If he wants to go," said Mrs. Rams dell, "I have no claim on him. I just tool him in out of charity, but I have enough

In the busy days that followed she found her boy a very efficient helper. It was Donald who cleared the place of weeds. It was Donald who helped to scrub and whitewash the rooms. It was Donald who worked with all his might when the drayman brought Huddah's furniture from her old home.

"Donald, I do not want you to work so hard. I fear you will injure yourseif," remonstrated Huldah, "and I want you to have time for study."

"I love to work for you," responded the boy. "You never scold me, and I want to see how well we can make the place look."

"It is wonderfully improved already. Since you pulled up those great weeds and hurned them it looks like another place, but we need a carpenter to put a new roof on the wing of the house, and to fix the doors and windows. Then, if the house had a coat of paint, it would be quite respectable."

ble."
She soon found a carpenter who was willing to make repairs if he could turn his work on rent. Huddah furnished the materials, and in a week the man and his wife moved into a part of the house, so that almost from the first the property began to be a paying investment. Donald begged to be allowed to paint the outside of the house. He also learned to put on shingles, and was so much help in making the repairs that the term of the carpenter's service was comparatively short. At the end of the second month the rent was cash, and it went far toward providing food for the two happy inmates of Hulsey house.

Her success prompted her to greater efforts. She found a mechanic who was out of work; and she agreed that if he would build a house on her grounds she would pay him in rent. Having a wife and child, he was glad to get shelter on these terms, especially as he was at liberty to work at other jobs as soon as the house was up and inclosed, being allowed to finish it when other work was not to he procured.

By figuring Huldah found out that she could afford to borrow money to buy or too haid, as the rent was much more than the interest. So her rent roll lengthened year after year, and she gained the desire of her heart by becoming a property owner.—Waverly Magazice.

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Loyal Temperance Legion will Monday, in Howe school building. All children are invited to these meetings.

—Mrs. Loretta Paine Pond of Hartford, Conn., is renewning acquaintances in town after an absence of thirty years.

—Title Wright and Rev. L. W. Attwood are to erect new residences on Tooking acquaintance.

—The members of Wildey Lodge, O. O. F., entertained the members of d Colony Lodge of Hingham, Monday ening. After a brief business session,

again ton w.

—Robert Vining has returned home, after having andersone an operation on his eyes at r. Standish's sanitarium.

Boston.

—Peanut tany, 20c. pound at Harlow's:

—George W. Bates H. & L. 5, will hold, their regular seeing Tuesday evening.

—Andrewe bs, the popular clerk at Ctapp's mark as enjoying a week's vacation.

atton.

— Gardner St. Cells of the South Shore, and Boston St. Railway Couppany, has purchased the reduce of Elliot Vining.

— Harvest cheerts were held in both the Old South and the Union churches that South

Pearl dentine, for beautifying the —Pearl dentine,—or beautifying the teeth, 25c, per bottle at Harlow's.

—Ateam owned the Wilbur Lond of this town and driven by Patrick Gavin, collided with an electric ear in Boston Monday and was badly demolished.

—The Bates Grammar School eleven defeated the Franklin team by a score of 11 to 2, last Saturday.

—Opera caramels, 25c. per pound at Harlow's. Coming Fair-The ladies connected with the Second Universalist Church are to hold a grant fair the evening of December 12th, and continuing through the afternoons and evenings of December 13th and 14th. Whist Party and Dance.

Baby Reception.

A baby reception was held at the Ole

South Church, Tuesday afternoon, followed by a Hallowe'en social in the even-ing. An interesting musical program was furnished by local talent, assisted by Eugene Murphy of Weymonth. Fin-de-Seicle Whist Club.

ing, the evening of November 134h Pleasant Evening. Pleasant Evening.

Mrs. Lysandia Heald entertained the members of her Sunday School, class at her home on Main street, Tuesday evening. The evening was most "enjoyably passed with games, music, etc., after which a dainty collation was served."

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Concept Society.

On October 22, 1899, a meeting was held at Fogg library to discuss the advisability of forming a literary society in South Weymouth. "Helieving that such a society would be gladly welcomed, a committee was appointed to arrange for a meeting for organization. This committee beg leave to announce that the meeting for organization, will be held Monday.

High School Notes. High School Notes.

The report cards for September and October were issued last Tuesday. The general rank of, the school is unusually high; the boys' especially are well represented among the leaders. The five who gained the highlist averages are, in order of precedence: Miss Torrey and Miss Barker, both of the freshman class, Mr. Mason, junjor, Miss Margetts, freshman and Mr. Humphrey, junior.

A Beaket Stell League, wholly independent

and Mr. Humphrey, junior.

A BaskeiBall League, wholly independent of the Athletic Association has been formed among the boys. The officers are: Richards, president; Ford, secretary and Tobin, treasurer. A committee of four, one from each class, has been appointed to draw up a schedule for the games. Jill.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.

"Prison" Sunday was appropriately served at the Pilgrim Church Sunday -Mrs. John A. Holbrook has been ill the past week.

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the past week.

—Miss Minnie Ross gave a Hallowe'en
party Tuesday evening at the residence
of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Cleverly, Green
street.

—Edwin Walker, who was taken suddenly ill. Saturday afternoon is on the
road to recovery.

—The members of the Algonquin Club
held a business meeting Monday evening
with F. H. Torrey.

—Mrs. George Dunbar was pleasantly
surprised by several friends Tuesday
evening at her home on Howard street.

—The Young People's Lyceum held a
reception Monday evening in the Pilgrim
Church parlors.

Church parlors,

—A dance under direction of the Misses

-Rev. Judson P. Marvin has gone to his new parish in Vermont. his new parish in Vermont.

—The Algonquin Whist Club will open the season tomorrow evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dyer, North street. —Mrs. A. L. Stowell entertained friends from Whitman Tuesday

from Whitman Tuesday.

—Mrs. Augustus Bicknell entertained
Miss Andrews of Mattapan and Mr. and
Mrs. Warren Witherill of Boston Sunday,
at her home on Green street.

—A delegation from the Third Church
attended the meeting of the Old Colony
Association at Norwell, Wednesday evening.

-Mrs Arthur Jackson and Mrs. Ells worth Kenerson of Campello have been visiting friends in town the past week. The alarms of fire from Box 12 Tuesday were for a slight blaze in the residence of Thomas Dunn on Parnell street. The second alarm was rung in by mistake.

Sea street.

—Rev. Mr. Patterson of Roxbury will preach at the Third Church Sunday -Mrs. Charles Q. Marion has been the

of Brockton Wednesday, at her hom on sea street.

—'The Ladies' Cemetery Circle will meet Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. J. H. Pratt.

North Weymouth A. A., 10, Weymouth Center. O.

OUINCY.

—Mrs. Ida Waterhouse of Squantum street is entertaining Miss Pearl Newman of Kansas.

friends in Wales.

—Capt. William H. Whitney, who for several months past has been employed as inspector by the Quincy and Boston Street Railway, has accepted a position as assistant superintendent of the West Roxbury and Roslindale Street Railway.

-The Adam's Academy Alumni Associa-tion held its annual dinner at the United States Hotel, Boston, Monday evening.

About twenty members were present

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learn that one house on Front street elters four generations of one family.

recently vacated by Charles A. Carpenter.

--William Wall has leased the rooms at Lincola square formerly occupied as billiard and pool parlors by White and Dowd.

--Miss Agnes Ilyde read last Friday evening at Clinton, Mass., and she is at present at Norwoed, training a company for the production of one of her plays.

--The Union Literary Circle held its third meeting Oct. 30, with Mrs. E. Bourk. Papers of exceeding interest were read by Miss Emma Fairbanks, Mrs. G. W. Chamberlain, Rev. H. S. Snyder and Miss Alice Blanchard.

--The regular weekly dance of Court Monatiquot 105, F. of A., was held in Washington hall last evening and was attended by about thirty couples.

--Hot soda, hot beef tea, and hot chocolate at Harlow's.

—Charles Virgin is again able to be about, after having been confined to the house with injuries received while playing foot ball.

of paint.

—The pupils of the eighth grade have purchased a new plano for their room in the Hunt school.

—Rt. Rev. William Lawrence D. D. Bishop of Massachusetts, will visit Trinity church and administer confirmation Tuesday evening, Dec. 5.

—Mrs. Mary B. Howland of Plymouth left on Monday for her home at Chilton-ville after a week's visit with Mrs. L. W.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the South Shore Co-operative Bank will be held Monday Evening, Nov. 6, at 7.30 o'clork, at Royal Ar-canum Hall. About \$5000 will be offered for sale. New shares in the Twentieth Series for sale at \$1.00 each. Weymouth, Mars. —The fan factory is having thirty additional electric lights added to its system.

A. L. Hobart is doing the work for the

dent of this town, passed away at Rock land last evening.

—The Ladies' Charity Club will meet with Mrs. Auburn Sterling Tuesday p. m. next at 2.30 o'clock. Music at Union Church.

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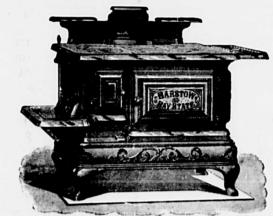
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McClure's Magazine for November A poem by Kipling on the Transvas

crisis is, of course, the first item to attract attention in the November number of McClure's Magazine. In England they are placing the poem even above "The Recessional," and certainly it is a very powerful and inspiriting utterance. In recent Belgian Antartic expedition tells the story of his experiences as one of the only party of men who have ever passed a winter in the vicinity of the South Pole For thirteen months the party were shut up tight in the South Polar ice pack, their ship never moving except as it moved with the whole field of ice that bound it; and Dr. Cook's account of this unique experience is as interesting as the best novel. His article is copiously illustrated from photographs taken by himself. From quite another quarter of the world comes the matter of another in-

eresting illustrated article-an accoun of the breaking of all past records in ilroad building by Russia's immense enterprise and energy in constructing the Chinese Eastern Railway, which before many months will have brought St. Peters burg into complete railroad connection with Pekin and the Pacific. The writer of the article was himself all over the nd this last summer, and is able to tell exactly the present condition and of the work. He also gives much new information regarding the large part taken in it by Americans, who have terly furnished most of the material and equipment for the road. A paper by the Hoa. George S. Bout-

well tells, for the first time, the story of his own share, as the then secretary of he treasury, in the great Black Friday anic, in September, 1869, when by Sectary Boutwell's own official action Jay ould and James Fisk were defeated in a igh-handed endeavor to make a "corner"

Mrs. Walsingham (sadly)-"Yes, but we don't know where your father was last night."—Somerville Journal.

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HINTS TO FARMERS.

The fact that so much poultry is sold i prima facie evidence that poultry raising is profitable. Poultry, too, brings quick

at the beginning of the breeding season. Buy it before, so that it will have become used to its new surroundings before the breeding season commences. 111 Rub the fryings from salt meat along

the back bone and about the heads of the animals troubled with lice. If this is repeated a few times, they will be killed.
There is no danger from using this, and as every farm has plenty of salt meat the

If smutty corn is placed in the crib with sound corn there is a possibility of the sound corn being affected. The same rule applies to corn fodder, use only that which is clean and free from blemish. that which is clean and free from blemish.

When cattle refuse certain kinds of corn
fodder the chances are that there is
full of those little touches of nature that fodder the chances are that there is something wrong with it. 111 Rye is so easily and quickly obtained

Rye is so easily and quickly obtained in the fall that there is no reason why a plot of it should not be seeded every fall plain speaking in "Sag Harbor," but it is such as a minister might deliver from his such as a minister might deliver from his such is for the good of his flock. Shrewder is wet and soft, as they may do damage by trampling, but otherwise the rye will stand close grazing. : 1 1 Coal ashes certainly is a valuable article for fruit trees, especially the peach. I

where coal ashes are applied, not even ants. Apply by scraping away a little of the earth around base of tree, and make a little mound of ashes around the trunk 111 The richest milk is that which com from the udder last, so to leave a gill may be to leave one-half of the butter fat All cows should be "stripped" whe milked, not only to secure the whole of

manner will dry off sooner. 111 A horse for the saddle should be used for nothing else, (not in a vehicle part of the day, and saddle part) but kept ex-clusively at one service. He should be taken young, say from four to six years old, should be a square trotter, hard mouthed, short back, round barrel and weigh some 900 lbs. when in good flesh.

111 A peck of apples a day, fed to a cow has been found to add more than a quart to the daily quantity of milk, besides greatly increasing its richness, as well as improving the condition of the cow. The effect of apples is equally favorable to other stock. Horses fatten on them, and their coats assume the brilliancy which hardly any other food will give them. 111

Around your newly transplanted trees raise a mound of the surface soil 12 or 18 inches high. This will prevent the rain from standing about their roots, and steady them through the winter, so that the winds will not rack them out of place 111

Canker worms .- Not a moment is to b lost in protecting your trees against these pests. They have already commenced their march up them, and will soon be out of your reach. If you have any better than a circle of tar around the tree, us it; but if not, apply that at once.

This month affords favorable opport nities to lay out the garden-that is to arrange your beds, paths, make hot-beds. and decide where your young trees, shrub bery, beans, peas, early potatoes and other vegetables are to be placed-this may all be arranged upon paper during the winter, and thus give you a map o

history, were a virtuous and industrious order to get it into the present numbers, nation, who paid great attention to agrithe editors of McClure's had to have the poem sent to them by cable from London. small parcels; each proprietor cultivated nee every day. An article by Dr. Frederick A. Cook, the one American who was a member of the long as their great men were called from MISS ABIGAIL THAYER, D. R. did they increase in popularity. It is not necessary to discuss the u

of ripening of cream or securing more complete recovery of butter fat in churning, nor is it necessary to state that butter from ripened cream has a better sale than sweet cream butter. A little acid in the product "covers a multitude of sins" in flavor and other qualities 111

This is the best month in the year to trim grape vines. Leave two buds on the new growth of wood and do not leave too much old growth near together

THE MUTINEER IN THE CHURCH.

lan Maclaren Describes Him as Big. Blatant and Cowardly.

"The mutineer is an able-bodied miscreant, who will strike a hard blow when ever he can get an opportunity, and at any person whom he can reach." writes Ian Maclaren, of "The Mutineer in the Church," in the November Ladies' Home Journal. "His soul desire is to do mis-chief, and the more pain he gives the better is he pleased. He will write insulting letters to the minister, charging him with every sin from heresy to lying. He will get up a public controversy about the affairs of the congregation in any newspaper which is foolish enough to insert his letters. He will attack the most reasonable proposals of the officebearers, and impute to them the worst motives. He will move through the con gregation as an incendiary, and set fire to every inflammable person. When he is in his glory he will threaten proceedings in the church courts, or in the civit courts; Miss Walsingham—"We can trace our and although he will never carry them out, being a coward as well as a bully, he will take the preliminary steps, which cause talk and alarm. It will also be part of his role to pose as a straightforward and honest man of unflinching rectitude and spiritual aims. What he does will always be under constraint of concience, and he will summon himself and als opponents with much rhetorical effect before the bar of eternal justice. He is so big and blatant, and good people are so charitable and easily cowed, that they often take this man at his own value and come to terms with him."

haphazard way; the tension on nerve and neck were obliged to forfeit his bicycle strength is too severe. Keep clean! Threats and blows have failed. Away with the general cleaning up, that

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SAG HARBOR" A GREAT SUCCESS.

James A. Herne's New Play Presented the Park Theatre, Boston.

James A. Herne's new nautical comed n four acts, entitled "Sag Harbor," was presented for the first time on any stage It is never wise to buy breeding stock at the Park Theatre, Boston, on Tuesday night, Oct. 24, and scored an emphatic ccess. A big and representative Bos ton audience, after witnessing four acts of cleverly combined comedy, sentiment and pathos, calling forth laughter, tears and applause alternately, and some times all together, unanimously voted the play Indeed one critic tersely described the play as " 'Shore Acres' salted down and served with the cream of human kindness." Replete with the same realism that made Mr. Herne's earlier play appeal to all lovers of the rational upon the stage, "Sag Harbor" is still stronger in romantic interest. The simple but power ful story, told in a simple, natural way, is one that will appeal to all hearts. Like a make the whole world kin, while the someness of its lesson will recommend

than most ministers, Mr. Herne has chosen to deliver his homily in the form of a comedy, furnishing an innocent and de lightful evening's entertainment, but the lightful evening's entertainment, but the lesson is there, skilfully blended with the laughter and the tears;—and it is that oldest and best of lessons: "Love ye one have tried it and find no insects will stay and the happier for having seen "Sag

"LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD."

Gorgeous English Pantomine at the Hol Christmas Week. The average grand English Christm

the milk, but to prolong the milking period pensive affairs that it is not conside od managerial policy to transport then to this country, and the production of Christmas pantomine is a fad that we have not taken up much on this side of the water in consequence. They are built on the other side of the pond for special holiday runs at the principal Lon-don theatres, and are seldom seen elsewhere, much less in America; but Manager Rich of the Hollis Street Theatre has been negotiating since early last summer for a Christmas novelty for his use this season, and last week in New York completed the arrangements for a grand production here Christmas week of "Little Red Riding Hood," the great Engful run at the Theatre Royal, Edinburg last year. The author is no less an ex pert at this sort of work than Russell Allen, who also wrote "Cinderella" an Sinbad, the Sailor."

The entire elaborate production, just a en on the other side, with its great wealth of costume equipment, and scenic electric and mechanical effects will be seen here. A peculiar feature of the production is that it is played in one act and nine scenes, there being no curtain dropped from the beginning to the end of the performance.

The story deals chiefly, of course, with the familiar nursery tale of Little Red Riding Hood's visit to her granny's and her encounter with the wicked wolf, but involved in this beautiful stage spectacle are such familiar characters as Johnni Muffit, Jack Horner, Little Boy Blue Tom, Tom, the piper's son, Jack and Jill

There will be an immense company of about 200 in this production, including 100 children, who will appear in some of the grand festival scenes and ballets. One of the most brilliant features is scene in Toyland, where the stage is filled with toys and dolls in a gorgeous revel. As the children are out of school tha The Romans, in the early ages of their week, and the performances will appeal strongly to them as well as the older folks

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94th birthday of Miss Abigail Thayer, who is living there and has been for some time an honory member of that patriotic Miss Thaver wore her gold badge, the

gift of the Daughters' Society, and ex ibited her certificate of membershi which had been framed by Charles A layward, her grand nephew, in wood rom the old Union Church of Weyn

Miss Thaver united with the church worshipping in this ancient building in the year 1828, by confession of faith, and s undoubtedly the oldest living men of that body.

It is the custom of these patriotic societies to pay great deference to on who is a "real daughter," that is to say, one whose own father was a soldier of the Revolution, and it is due to the fact that her father. Deacon Eliphaz Thay of Braintree, was such a soldier that sh has been so pleasantly remembered. Besides the members of the D. R., number of the relatives and friends o Miss Thayer were present enjoying the pleasant gathering and sympathizing in the pleasure felt by the aged lady in this public celebration in her honor

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that is across the street understand the owner instructed the co tractor to follow all the plans suggests by his wife.—Ohio State Journal. It might be well if every "scorche

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THE VOTES ARE ALL IN.

Tuesday A Fine Day And **Voters Were Out.**

Few people can recollect a more glorious November day than last Tuesday and weather conditions were decidedly favorable for a large vote.

The campaign as has been noticed has been conducted on the still-hunt plan, both sides having done effective work at the several meetings of the registrars and the question on Tuesday was, can we get them to the polls?

The polls were opened at 6 o'clock a. m. and while there was no special rush during

the day, there was a steady vote with the following	ne day, there was a steady vote with the following result:							
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Albert B. Coats, Prohibition 6	13	6	1	3	12- 41			
W. Murray Crane, Republican169	154	267	115	152	157-1014			
Robert Treat Paine, Jr., Democratic 66	87	176	59	71	156 665			
George R. Peare, Socialist Labor Party	. 7	9	6	11	13- 53			
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LIEUTRNANT GOVERNOR.								
John L. Bates, Republican168	158	265	112	155	162-1020			
John H. Mack, Democratic	81	158	52	63	143- 566			
James H. Roberts, Prohibition 6	10	4	2	0	8- 30			
Isaac W. Skinner, Dem. Social Nom. Paper 2	3	10	4	6	7- 32			
James F. Stevens, Socialist Labor Party 8	5	9	4	12	14- 52			
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SECRETARY.								
Charles H. Bradley, Dem. Social Nom. Paper 0	4	8	2	5	5— 24			
John B. Lewis, Jr., Prohibition	10	6	1	4	11- 39			
Henry Lloyd, Democratic 59	75	141	49	53	134- 511			
Frank McDonald, Socialist Labor Party 8	8	11	5	16	18 66			
William M. Olin, Republican159	150	251	112	154	155 981			
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TREASURER.	152	246	113	154	152 972			
Edward S. Bradford, Republican		136	47	59	141- 517			
Joseph J. Flynn, Democratic 63		7	2	0	11- 41			
Herbert B. Griffin, Prohibition 10	11		4		16- 45			
Frederick A. Nagler, Socialist Labor Party 4	6	. 8		11	4- 30			
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AUDITOR. Elbridge Gerry Brown, Democratic 59	78	135	47	59	137 510
Frank Albin Forsstrom, Socialist Labor Party. 5	6	8	4	11	12- 46
John W. Kimball, Republican153	145	243	111	149	152- 953
Angus McDonald, Dem. Social Nom. Paper 3	5	13	1	8	12- 42
Franklin A. Palmer, Prohibition 7	11	6	1	2	10- 37
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Addison W. Bar, Dem. Social Nom. Paper 1	10	9	0	5	8- 33
Hosea M. Knowlton, Republican	150	251	115	156	154 981
John H. Morrison, Democratic 62	65	128	42	61	131- 489
Sidney Perley, Prohibition 8	13	6	1	0	10- 38
Walter P. J. Skahan, Socialist Labor Party 7	7	6	4	13	15- 52
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 Charles C. Mellen, Republican
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 121
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 John B. Whelan, Democratic
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FRIDAY, Nov. 10, 1899.

We congratulate our representative

of the new song, "C. E. Hymn Pledge by J. Angus Grant and John J. Loud The music and words are good, and it will prove an acceptable addition to the

The election of a social-democrat Rockland is a surprise, perhaps, but only shows the latent strength of the new ideas among the people when they have good candidate to vote for. The Re-Mr. McCartney was such a candidate and swept the town to the utter discomfortur of the old-line candidates.

two representatives chosen on Tuesday, it should be remembered are representa tives of the 6th Norfolk District and no of the town of Weymouth, and therefor Braintree will be represented as fully as Weymouth in the next General Court.

That the people often excreise the divine right to vote as they please was again evidenced in the election of Tuesfaithfully for a straight vote on the Reeffective. We do not think there was any | Weymouth Heights, 65 cents. trading. Mr. Whelan and Mr. Hunt were popular candidates and got the votes of tree republican candidate supported in Weymouth equally with himself but th people wanted Mr. Whelan again and the the verdict from which there is no appeal

Dewey has again made an importan capture, but this time without using Uncle Sam's guns We hope he will hav that he so richly deserves.

Mr. Mellen has, both times he has beer a candidate, carried his own town of Braintree by a good vote. He can take comfort in that, even though the town of Weymouth has chosen her own sons in preference, and by being the larger, has preference, and by being the larger, has

England has, to use a homely phrase Transvaal episode. Nevertheless she will

Dooley. "But," he added, significantly, "I'd do th' countin'."

Again it is demonstrated that a two-Again it is demoustrated that a two-cent postage does not pay, The post office department is \$6,000,000 short for the year just closed. Would it not be a good idea to put postage where it belongs and not compell the poor man who sends a letter but once or twice a year to pay for those who use the mails more fregrent for the post of the post

Political parties and political platform are good as polar stars to guides in great and important national and state events. but it is clearly demonstrated at each recurring election that local likes and prejndices are more potent than parties and platform, and that the individual voter is controlled more by likes and dislikes than

MAMMOTH NEW STORE. Durgin-Merrill Company to Open To-

The great department store at Quinc will be opened to the public tor are cordially invited to call and see the advantages of having such a store in the community. The members of this firm are all men of experience. They know the demands of these suburban towns and they are able to meet them. They have filled this mammoth store with new and and this mainmoth-store with new and choice goods and there is no longer need of going to the crowded stores of Boston. Only a few cents takes you to the door. The polite and hustling clerks will show you the rest. Watch the columns of this paper for news of the bargains.

D. of R. Entertained.

dard, vocalist.

Reynolds Corps, No. 102. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth. Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday School, 12. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m. The next regular meeting of Reynold Relief Corps No. 102, will be held in G. 12

First Universalist Church (Weymouth). Preaching in the morning at 10.30 by Rev. F. Waldron Evans of Chelsea. Sunday School at 12 m. Praise service in the evening at 7.30, conducted by Mr. Evans. low. Com. John E. Gillman will be th

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Sunday School at 1 p. p. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. Members of the corps are requested

Church of Immaculate Conception (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pas-tor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vespers

D. of R. Entertained.

Mrs. John Nelson of Shawmut street,
East Weymouth, entertained Abigail
Smith Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution at her home on Thursday evening.
An excellent paper on "Women of the
Revolutioa," was contributed by Mrs.
Calbert Avery and Mrs. Charles Clark read
an appropriate poem. Miss Avery of an appropriate poem. Miss Avery of Washington, and Miss Emina Bates gave UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weym Service at 3.00 p. m. conducted by Samuel E. Elliot.

DESTRUCTIVE BLAZE.

Plant of Victor Metals and Foundry Company Visited by

Engineer Battles and Ex-Engineer F. O. Whitmarsh Badly Injured.

Shortly after one o'clock Saturda ox 26 of East Braintree and was follarm. The alarms were for a blaze at he works of the Victor Metals and oundry Company, which for a time threatened destruction to the entire plant puickly upon the scene and by the time the departments from the other parts of the town arrived the fire was well under ontrol, and after a fight of an hour, wa

olely to the old portion of the plant, the new part being but slightly damaged. During the progress of the fire Eng eer Battles fell into the smelting-pi empting to aid him was himself severel

abers at about \$10,000 on which there vas \$4500 insurance

You want to read Madrine Doucet.

Sale and Supper. The North Weymouth Cemetery Circle will hold a sale and supper at Pilgrim Church vestry Wednesday afternoon and 330 o'clock, followed by an excellent er tertainment. Tickets 25 cents. Pastr.

Art Exhibitions

The collection of views of western and n the reading room of the Tufts Library, s one which is calling forth admiratio tion is the property of the Library Art of the librarian. The exhibition will its own local representative. But the close Nov. 18, and all who have not ye

A pilgrimage to Brockton by Delphi Lodge No. 15, and Monatiquot Lodge No. 3, Knights of Pythias, will be in orde or Nov. 21st, upon invitation of Damocles

dations, going both ways by steam train a. m., on the 22d. Fare round trip, from The royal manner of entertaining b this lodge is well known, and suffice it to the people. That is the whole story, say that this occasion will be no excer

Church Notices.

stipu to Orphan's Hope Lodge Wednesday night the 22nd.

Hyde, rector. Service with next Sunday at 10.30 a.m. and n. Sunday School at 12. "I understand it was a case of love a first sight," he said. "It was," replied the dearest friend of the woman in ques UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Frank E. But-er, pastor. Morning service at 10.30. Sunday School at 12. Evening service at

wening, 7.30 p. m. Subject of morning sermon, "The Masterful Messiah." Evening, "Bible Day" exercises by Bible school children. Bible school lesson, "Rebuilding the Walls of Jerusalem," Neh. iv: 7-18.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. (East

undoubtedly, in the end, chew all she has bitten off, and conquer that brave people if she is let alone by other powers.

From "Mr. Dooley's opinions on the Transvaal" in Harper's Weekly: Mr. Dooley says: "An' if I was Kruger, sure there'd 've been no war."

"What wad ye have done?" Mr. Hennesy asked.

Hennesy asked. Sents 11rc.
You are welcome. (Re- Quincy.
Prayer-meeting, Thurs. — The Harvest concert of the Sunday.

The Harvest concert of the Sunday.

UNIONCONGREGATIONALCHURCH (Wey-mouth and Braintree) Rev. H. S. Snyder, pastor. Morning service 10:30. Sunday School 11:50, Y. P. S. C. E. 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend these Caational Church was held in the auditorium on Sunday evening. Selections and reci-

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East

Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth
Gospel temperance meeting at 5 p. m.

OLD NORTH CHURCH (Weymouth
Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastorPreaching service at 10.30. Sunday school
12. Prayer meeting Sunday evening at 7,
Thursday evening, 7.30. All are cordially invited.

Agademy team on Monday afternoon in a well played and contested game. The
match was played on French's Common of the Thayer boys.

OMT. and Mrs. F. A. Bates of Railroad street have returned from Le Moine Beach, where they have been spending the

street have returned from Le Moine Beach, Me , where they have been spending the PHIGHM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas H. Vincent, pastor. 'Service 10.30 a.m., Sunday school 11.45. Evening lecture and social service at 7 p.m. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7.30. summer months. Mr. Bates and friend

-The Ladies' Aid Society of the Un versalist Church met at the home of Mrs. George B. Moody of Taylor street on OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Wey-nouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday Wednesday afternoon. -Contractors are estimating on t plans for Frank A. Smith's new store which is to be erected on the lot recently

PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner archased by him on the Storr's estate. Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School at 12:45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6:00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially invited. -The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Parish Church held their meeting or Wednesday afternoon at the home o Mrs. Arza B. Keith of Washington street CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (Sout

-Another large whist party was enjoyed at Lythian hall last evening

—The class of 1901 connected with Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 2.00 and 10.30 a.m. alternately. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m. Thayer Academy gave a reception to the new members of the school and their friends on Friday evening in White's gymnasium. The reception comi Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m. Free Mission Chapel, (Nash). Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 1.30. Evening service at 7.30 p. m. included William Gallagher, Miss Agnes

Gallagher, Miss Thompson, Miss French and Merton L. Emerson. The reception was followed by dancing and light refreshments were served during the ever

-The Union Choral Society held their evening.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm Cures Other Why Not You?

My wife has been using Chamberlain 'ain Balm, with good results, for a lan Pain Balm, with good results, for a lame shoulder that has pained her continually for nine years. We have tried all kinds of medicines and doctors without receiving any benefit from any of them. One day we saw an advertisement of this medicine and thought of trying it, which we did with the best of satisfaction. She has used only one bottle and her shoulder is almost well.—Adolph L. Millett, Manchester, N. H. For sale by J. E. Connell, Weymouth.

L. T. Brown, South Weymouth.

Geo. M. Hoyt, East Weymouth.

F. A. Smith, Braintree.

A. Smith, Braintree.
A. Torrey, South Braintree.

GENERAL NEWS.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

T. Hunt, Wentworth.

Baker, W. H. Holbrook.

Team 6.

Thayer, Pitcher

een arranged

Thurs. Nov. 2,

Thurs. Nov. 9.

Tues! Nov. 21.

Fri. Nov. 24,

Thors. Dec. 7.

Fri. Dec. 22.

Thurs. Dec. 28,

Pri. Dec. 29.

Thurs. Jan. 4.

Fri. Jan. 19.

Thurs. Jan. 25,

Tues. Jan. 30,

Thurs. Feb. 1.

Tues. Feb. 6.

Fri. Feb. 9.

ing League will govern the games.

Congratulations to Mr. Hunt.

Representative-elect E. W. Hunt is

Rt. Wor. Dis. Dep. Frank D. Thaye

and suite will make an official visit to Delta Lodge next Tuesday night and

Chicago Post-Had to be at first sight

tion. "It had to be. If he had looked ;

face you saw reflected in the mirror

ouldn't tell," she replied. "It was eithe

that or a pumpkin the boys were fooling

-There will be a dance in Red Men'

-The second foot ball team connected

evening under the auspices of the I. O. R

M. of South Braintree.

Hallowe'en?" he whispered softly.

I understand it was a case of love at

friends upon his successful candidacs

Fri. Nov.

Nash, Geo. Holbrook, Howe.

The following schedule of gan

Postal deficiency for a year, \$6,000,000 6000 Spanish immigrants land in Cube Interest in bowling is at its highes English retreating in southern Africa. tch in South Weymouth this season and the Norfolk Clab will support six teams Prisoners in Baltimore jail released to omposed of the following members: Team 1. Miller, Crocker, F. T. Hunt Thieves steal a street rallway in On

Team 2. Clapp, A. L. Vining, R. E. Team 3. J. V. Allen, Tirrell, Sprague Ex-President Harrison arrived home

Team 4. Hall, John Hunt, Martin Loud, Allison.

Team 5. W. A. Allen, Harrington, Ray Maryland, Virginia and Mississippi Cornell 29, Columbia 0 is the result o

Hobart, White, Baldwin he contest anges east

Four miners buried by a land slide a Theodore Halder of Roxbury ends his

life with a bullet. on the Erie canal. The Republican broom swept Massacht

Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, Republican. Frog hunting in Canada popular enterpris

Admiral Schley receiving flattering re The Pacific slope pleased with the

versity of Wisconsin Organ grinders not allowed Quarrel between laborers at Readetti esults in a fatal shooting.

Haverhill after a hot fight Kansas troops said to have loot churches in the Philippines. The celebrated Olympia now has crew of one lone watch Negro miners at Macon, Ga., force

Murdock McDougal of Quincy fell down stairs with fatal result. Moses Brown, a Boston police

frops dead at the post of dut A \$40,000 church to be built Secretary of the Navy, John D. Long came home to Hingham to vote. Mayor Quincy appoints a con

Big sale of stock of the "Leather Co Jeffries knocks Sharkey out in the 22d round. Is the world any better?

Amos L. Allen elected to Thomas B. Reed at Washington Prof. Frye at work establishing Increase of 58,000,000 in custom

eipts; the largest in thirty years. A forward and vigorous campaign Last week's sale of wool in Boston th largest in the history of the trade. The Dewey family to have a reunic

Mysterious shooting of Frank Middle on a young man of 17 at Stoughton. Rev. Mr. Perin says honest mayors a needed. "Uneasy lies the head, etc. New gold fields discovered on the se Striking lasters at Varney & Co's

Lynn, go back with increased wages. Young Kentucky lady leaves her class Mill operatives at Fall River disa A diver found \$4,000 in cash in one of the sunken ships of Cervera's squadron Monument to the British who fell at

Beneficence should never be exercise but should be the outcome and expressi of a disposition trained and nourished in

Hiram Cronk of New York is the onl years old.

next week. Another plan to capture Aguinaldo fail and the wily Filippino still at the head of his forces.

Col. Schulver denies the stories of bad onduct of the 46th while passing through Japan preparing to stop the enterprise

) of Russia. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bancroft of Hop dale celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

with Thayer Academy defeated the Adams Academy team on Monday afternoon in with a cargo of cotton which had been five days on fire.

John Thompson, a boarder in a house burned in Quincy on Monday, lost his life by suffocation. New battleship Kentucky to be tried of

ape Ann on the 24th. Charles C. Conant, judge of probate of ranklin County for thirty years, died at Corner in broom corn may

price of brooms. "A new broom will sweep clean" as before. Norfolk County Teachers' Associatio a motion made to disband.

Prize fighting a good thing from financial standpoint Jefferies \$185,000, Sharkey \$161,000 for the recent mill.

Prince Christian of Denmark has joined the British army in South Africa to fight for his grandmother. Gustavus Ludwig of Hyde Park sends a bullet into his wife and then commits

suicide. The wife may recover. President Cole, one of the most popu signed as the head of the Globe bank. The one hundreth anniversary of the establishment of the government at Washington will be celebrated next year.

> equaintances and forming new ones. A several homes and one of the most plea

The holidays are coming and many peo ple are wondering what they shall give some friend. What more pleasing than a opy of the new novel, Madrine Doucet, Weymouth house, the first book ever

Bazar-Her way of expressing it.

am a woman's suffragist and cannot be any man's. You, however, may be mine If you want knowledge, you must toi

or it; and if pleasure, you must toll for Lodge A. O. U. W. was held in Masonie

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

grim Church vestry, Nov. 15th. See

All are cordially invited.

late, 25c. per pound at Harlow's. tropolis of the village. The new cottage of George L. Whitcomb is the last addi--Call and hear the Edison pho graphs from \$7.50 up, at Wilder's pian

ssociation on its Pleasant street front i the admiration of all who have seen it. Society has arranged a fine entertainm for next Thursday night. Talent already secured is Mrs. George W. Baker, se prano; Miss Evie Sherman, alto; W. R. Plaisted, harpist; Mrs. M. E. Langley, accompanist; Hester B. Holmes, reader Carl Schindler, baritone; and the East Weymouth Orchestra, A. M. Raymon

-Pianos to rent at Wilder's piano een spending the week with friends

Franklin School Notes -Vanilla flakes, cocoanut: 25c. The Franklin eleven lined up again the Goat Valley A. A. for practice. -Twenty-eight car loads of wool wer Franklins did not score and did not play -Twenty-eight car loads of wood Wood with the right snap.

secured by the John Ed Mana, Wood with the right snap.

Franklin played Athens at North Wey outh Saturday, neither team was su essful. The best gains were end plays Referee, Sculley; timekeeper, Renolds

The pledge is one that any kind-hearted -The Loyal Temperance Legion wi person would willing make, "I will try to be kind to all harmless living creatures drew will give one of his interesting and try to protect them from cruel talks. All invited.

Hawthorne street are rejoicing over the business no more. He's just a gentleman birth of a son. -The regular meeting of the Fish pleasant change for him."

gan some time ago. -At a meeting of the Girls' Hig School Association of Boston held Wed esday evening, Miss Julia T. Emersor was elected president of the board of

-Mr. and, Mrs. A. W. Kallom enter

Congregational Church decided at it business meeting Wednesday afternoo to hold a "Festival of Days" on the 13th and 14th of December and committee were appointed for the different tables sisted of five minute impromptu speeches by N. D. Canterbury, Mrs. W. F. Say C. D. Canterbury with recitations by Mis-

-There will be an all-day meeting at the Faith Mission, School street on Wednesday Nov. 15. Rev. Wm. Franklin, ssionary from India, will be present the entire day and evening Morning service of prayer at 10.30 Afternoon address by Mr. Franklin Children's meeting at 6.30, grand mission ary meeting at 7.30. All are cordially in-

-At the meeting to be held Nov. 15. Wessagussett Colony, U. O. P. F., will entertain as their guests Supreme Lieut. Gov. H. S. Treadwell, Deputy Supreme ing a collation at the close of the meeting -Assorted cream wafers at Harlow's 20c. per pound.

William Gay Expires Suddenly. Another name was added to the list of very old people who have passed away within a short time in the death of Mr William Gay which came quite suddenly on Monday at the home of his son-in-law, Gordon Monro, on Putnam street in East Weymouth. Mr. Gay was born in Scotland nearly eighty-three years ago and was one of a family of seventeen children and also one of twins. Deceased was man of well-stored mind and a capital entertainer even in his old age. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon a his late home and the interment tool place at Fairmount Cemetery.

O. F. Steadfast Rebekah Lodge held largely-attended and most enjoyable meet-ing Monday night. Beatrice Rebekah Lodge of Brockton were the specia guests of the evening. Amana Lodge, o South Braintree; Abigail Adams Lodg of South Weymouth; Good Will Lodge of Wakefield, and Amelia M. Stetson Lodge of Cohasset also sent good delegations. The work was ably exemplified by N. G. Fannie E. Merchant and staff, after whi the lodge and guests to the number of 150 guests sat down to a fine turke supper in the banquet hall. Having don-justice to the well laden tables, the company returned to the lodge room where an hour was spent in music, renewing old

ant meetings in the history of the Lodge Orphan's Hope Lodge.

building Wednesday night and the follow ing officers elected: Joseph Chase, Jr., W. M.; T. J. Evans, S. W.; F. A. Vining, "No, George," she said, "I can never be J. W.; Wor. Bro. F. D. Thayer Treas.; cours." "Then I am rejected," he Wendall T. Dizer, Sec.; Wor. Bro. T. H. noaned. "No, dearest, not that; but 1 Humphrey, E. G. Bates and F. H. Torrey, trustees. The list of appointed officers will shortly be made up and a public in-

stallation held in Dece Carey Lodge, No. 207, A. O. U. W.

as guests G. M. Nathan Carey of Chico

partridge, a la Turton

pigeon, stuffed and roasted

wild goose, roasted

black duck, roasted

rabbit, curry of roast

English snipe on toast

fruit coffee

The banquet gotten up by James incoln and C. Jordan of the Hawthorn

E. Mann. Mr. Skates gave piccolo so

and among the the speakers were Joh

E. Benton, Esq., Carl Schindler, D. M.

M. E. Hawes. The club quartette and

Mr. A. J. Leach, the representative of

and appeal strongly to economic

buyers. They can be exchanged at any time at a liberal valuation for our

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It will pay you to write us if you

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale conta

in a certain mortgage deed given by Patrick Daly of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massa-

chorus adding many of the popular sons

taken in the work of the order

Norwood, Supervisor of Boston Division Bailey, editor of Anchor and Shield, th official organ of the order. Three appli

-Get your records at Wilder's plane -Rev. Samuel E. Eliot, secretary of

Washington Club. e Washington Club culminated in President Eliot of Harvard College, will nost enjoyable gathering and banquet ccupy the pulpit at the Unitarian Church last night. The game shot by the two next Sunday, rain or shine, at 3 o'clock. sides was as follows: James L. Linco side—3 partridges, 5 pigeons, 1 rabbit, 2 -Opera caramels, vanilla and choc gray squirrels, 2 black dneks: John Mann's side-1 goose, 6 partridges, quails, 1 rabbit, 3 squirrells, 1 Englis

snipe. Mr. Mann's side leading by tion. It is said there are others to come vited guests sat down was -The wall erected by the Cemeter

house was followed by post-prandial e Easton, John E. Mann, P. W. Lewis and

Scouring Company on Monday.

—The street gas an dalay sume good work this we had deading out gutters and leveling to grades.

—The La.

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—Circle connected with the M. E. Church will meet next two twenty minute halves.

The American Band of Mercy visited u on Friday. An interesting address was given to the pupils, after which societies -New planos \$200 at Wilder's pir the class, were formed in each grade

-Pearl dentjne beautifies and cleanse the teeth. 10 and 25c. at Harlow's Exchange-Mrs. Newrich.-"Oh dear

Game Club for November will be held next Thursday night. Business at 7.43 supper at 8.30, at the conclusion of which A. P. Worthen will finish the story be

of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massa-chusetts to Daniel Shea, formerly of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid, but now of Boston in the County of Soffolk in the Commonwealth aforesaid and John Sulli-van of said Boston co-partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Daniel Shea & Company in said Boston, dated the sth day of May in the year 1894 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 713, follo 223, will be sold by public auction on the premises for breach of the auction on the premises for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, on Wednesday the 6th day of December A. D., 1899,

at 3 o'clock p. m. All and singular th premises conveyed by said mortgage dee premises convergence or parcel of land with A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in sain bounds the buildings thereon situated in said Weymouth on Broad street and bounded and described as follows to wit: Begin-ning at the northwesterly corner of the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed at land of Joseph Peakes and at land of Bichard V. Merchant, thence running easterly by said Broad street sixty-three (63) feet to a stake; thence turning and running southerly at right angles by land

(63) feet to a stake; thence turning an running southerly at right angles by lan of the Weymouth Iron Company fifty (50 feet to a stake; thence turning and run ning westerly by land of said Merchan sixty-three (63) feet to a stake; thence turning and running northerly by land o said Merchant fifty (50) feet to sais Broad street the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to sair Patrick Daly by John P. Nichols by deed dated December 22nd A. D., 1884; togethe with all right in equity to redeem the same.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That the sulter of the seate of SAMUEL. W. KING, later Weymouth, in the County of Noriolk, deceased, it testate, and has taken upon himself that trust be giving bond as the law directs. All persons havin demands upon the estate of said deceased are quired to exhibit the same, and all persons indebte to paid estate are called upon to make payment to be paid estate are called upon to make payment to Weymouth, October 25, 1899. Steadfast Rebekah Lodge No. 98, I. O

Thanksgiving

DANIEL SHEA.

We shall have as usual any and very thing for an A No. 1

Thanksgiving

Dinner. Now is the time to put in: stock of WINTER VEGETA-BLES. Come in and get our

J. G. WORSTER & CO. Washington Square,

In East Weymouth, Nov. 7, William Gay, age 2 years, 10 months, 15 days.

WANTS, FOR SALE, TO LET, etc.

POR SALE. Carryall in fair condition. Am reasonable offer accepted. ESTATE JAMES H. TORREY, Levell Street, North Weymon h. ROR SALE. A ceneral assortment of house hold goods, formiture, bedding, crockery, glassware, etc. Cail on WARREN SALISBURY, at store of J. P. Salisbury, Broad and Shawmu Streets, East Weymouth, FOR SALE. A second-hand furnace in per-fect condition, will be sold low. Inquire of J. G. WORSTER & CO., Weymouth. 1941

TO LET. Good tenements. Inqu re of II. A TIRRELL, East Weymouth. 31-tf To LET. To right parties, a desirable cot-tage house with good garden and plenty of ail kinds of fruit, beth large and small. Inquire of MRS, H. K. CUSHING, Hill Street, East Wey-mouth.

O LET. Nice six-room tenement on Cedar street, East Weymouth. Apply to U.A. RANDALL, East Weymouth, or J. A. ROARTY. 119 Beach Street, Boston. 321t TO LET. House on Field's avenue, contain ing seven rooms, pend water For further particulars, enquire of GRANVILLE E. FIELD. Weymouth oints. The menu to which the club an WANTED. Afer Nov. 30, competent Swe dish girl desires situation as general house work girl. Apply to MRS. LINDQUIST, corner Richmond and Keith Streets, Weymouth. 32 It

WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this \$12.50 weekly, 4 in advance. Wanted lady den onetrator for "Pondex," write today for samples and terms. THE ALDEN COMPANY 19 Idilhoro Street, Boston. 22 tt

MISS EMMA L. CLAPP Teacher of the Planoforte. FRONT STREET, WEYMOUTH

DISSOLUTION. THE partnership heretofore existing between MILLIAM B. GUTTERSON and FRANK A. DANE, under the name of Gutterson and Dane, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will hereafter be conducted by William B. Gutterson, to whom all biles should be paid and who will settle all Jebts of the said firm.

NOTICE. Thanking the public for past favors, I hope b

WILLIAM B GUTTERSON. FRANK A. DAME.

trict attention to business to an additional share of the patronage.

30 32 WILLIAM B. GUTTERSON. Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the heirs at law, next-of kin, creditors, and other persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS A. LEWIS, late of Weymouth, in sail county, deceased, interest.

late of Weymouth, in said country, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mattida J. Lewis of Weymont of the said deceased to Mattida J. Lewis of Weymont of the said to the said to the said to the court of the said to the said the said to the said ast publication to be one day at least before court. itness, James II. Fiint, E-quire, Judge of said t, this second day of November, in the year

\$225 New Upright PIANOS. East Weymouth Post Office. Mails Arrive—7.25 a.m.; 12 25, 3, 5, 4, 55, 6, 55 p.m. Mails Open for Delivery—7.10 a.m.; 12.35, 4.10, 5.0.; 7.05 p.m. Mails Close—6.55, 7.55, 11.50, a.m. 4.25, 6.55 p.m. Not Ivers & Pond. \$10 down and \$6 per month. These pianos represent the best possible value for \$225,

sand eight hundred and ninety nine.

JONATHAN COBB, Register.

13-tf JAMES L. LINCOLN, Postmaster. Tax Collector's Notice.

H AVING disposed of my business at Comm cial square, my office in future will be in RICE'S BLOCK, NEAR JA KNON SQUARE. Office Hours, 1 to 4 P. M. WILLARD J. DUNBAR, Tax Collector

Seasons Change! SAMUEL ORCUTT.

Commercial Street, East Weymouth, UP TO DATE in all kinds of Groceries,

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at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if
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Baptist prayer meeting last evening. मुस्तम्मममममममममममममममममममम This evening the classes of Mrs. Sulis and Mrs. Coolidge expect a good social time at the parsonage. Next Sunday evening.

hold its annual Bible day exercises at the

from the effects of the bite given him been under the doctor's care.

houses on Norfolk Hills. Anyone who wants a house built for him and just as he wants it, at lowest prices and easy

with tables, chairs, rugs, screens and, last but not least, a splendid new camer already taken some fine photographs.

arge chorus and a good rehearsal. -We notice in last week's Congrega

he First Church, West Springfield, Mass. York, Me. Mr. Perkins is a native of Weymouth and his many friends are rested in his welfare.

sion Church.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE New Advertisements

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-The next regular meeting of the Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association will be held with Mrs. A. W. Clapp W. F. Sylvester. Saws Filed, Machinery Repaired. -Nearly thirty of the Weymouth Bar -Miss Rose Larkins of Lynn is the list Bible school met in monthly session est of Mrs. E. C. Richards. at the parsonage on Tuesday evening and discussed the interests of the school, which is prospering finely under the The evening services at Trinity

During these evening services Rev. Wilsuperintendency of Marshal R. Wright.

—Get your records at Wilder's plano of the articles of the Christian faith a Good chance to hear them. taught by Christ. The subject next Sun day evening will be "God and Christ." Hours of service 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p

-Assorted cream wafers at Harlow and Mrs. F. O. Wellington returned home from a week's stay in Washington on -The monthly meeting of the South ythian hall Monday evening. Five Quincy avenue entertained a party of relatives and friends on Monday. The

Ladies' Aid Society.

Evangelistic Meetings.

Music at Union Church.

Church held their annual business

Mrs. II. Smith, vice president; Mrs. J

There will be special evangelistic meet-

ings held at the M. E. Church next Thurs

day and Friday evenings. The pastor

will preach and conduct the Thursday

evening meeting. Rev. E. C. Bass D. D.

Albert Avery. Trio, "Hear our Prayer,"

(Abbott) Miss Horton, Miss Hunt, Mr

Baker. Respone, "Thy name be hal-

Capt. Wm. E. Hayes of the schoo

-The polo season in Quincy was opened

between Quincy and Middleboro, which

-Quincy Council K. of C., held a smoke

-Royal, the young son of Charles R

-The street department is making

isiting physician to the Quincy City

eeded repairs on Payne street.

—Dr. F. E. Jones has been appoir

chain valued at \$5, and \$3 in cash

-Mrs. William Gutterson has returned occasion being the third anniversary of -Dr Edwin White of Nashua has been Epworth League. The Epworth League held a successful -Mrs. T. O'Connell and family have r ousiness meeting and social at the nome of Rev. Mr. Baker last Wednesday

-- The Lincoln House, C. A. Carpenter's evening. A large number were present. After the business, a very enjoyable hour andsome new sign. was spent socially, during which refresh--Parker Tilden, for several years opular clerk at C. A. Carpenter's waiting Voted for Sixty-third Time. om at Lincoln square, has purchased M. K. Pratt, the veteran newsdealer o

carried on by Mr. Carpenter. ent on Baker's avenue recently vacated by Mrs. T. O'Connell -M. P. Bryant has purchased of Miss

-William Pierce of Hyde Park has been visiting in town this week.

late, 25c. per pound at Harlow's.

ouse with a severe illness.

quite ill, is reported as convalescing.

Nashua, N. H.

-John White is the guest of friends in

S. A. White, the house on Bryant avenue. -Phonographs and graphopho \$5 up, at Wilder's piano rooms.

—Miss Mabel Dexheimer has taken position with the Everett Press of Bos

-Mrs. George L. Hender is visiting -Pearl dentine beautifies and cleanse

n town Sunday.

—The annual sale of the First Un versalist Social Circle will be held at evenings, Nov. 21 and 22. Two excellent son on Allen street Wednesday afternoon tation concert, and a drama in one act entitled "A Hard Struggle."

-C. B. Tilden of Scituate has taken as executive committee. The annual re-ound at Harlow's.

eated the Franklin 2d eleven at Hart's ield, Tuesday afternoon by a score of 1

-One of our well-known citizens, hav norning, thought to while away the time in gunning, so he hied himself to a piece of woodland on the outskirts of the town, and was busily engaged in watching a flock of birds, when he was startled by the appearance of a black snake of start - came off the victor The snake is said to have measured seven

eet in length. -The work of laying the concrete sidevalk between Washington square and the Weymouth station was commenced yes

noon under the supervision of Howard Man the result of being run over by a team be

-Sixty persons, less one, attended the

-Little Stetson Avery is recovering tric light department, were present and

cut the electric wires. Captain Robbed. -Mr. A. H. Hewes was in town Wed-Corrinto from Parrsboro, N.S., now disesday arranging plans for building some charging at J. B. Rhines & Co's. wharf reports that the following articles were stolen from his cabin last night: One silver watch valued at \$17.50, one gold

payment, can have it done.

—Theodore P. Willey has his new hotographic studio building nicely fitted

that cost \$200 with rapid lenses. He has ended the Union Choral rehearsal at

Tuesday night at Music hall by a gam was won by the home team, by a score o nalist that Rev. Sidney K. Perkins of talk at their hall Tuesday evening.

-The Ladies' Benevolent Circle met o Vednesday afternoon at the parlor of

-Tuesday morning Officer Cameron of cenzo Brelli on suspicion of murdering a tified, but decided that he was not the

ent of the Norfolk County Teachers The first book ever published in Wey Major Walter Leigh. The author is a resident of North Weymouth, and the book is published and printed by the Weymouth and Braintree Publishing Co

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SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The meeting for organization of the Literary Society in South Weymouth will be held Monday evening in Odd Fellow's hall at 8 p. m. A short programme will

per pound we refuned his positio ith O. Cushing.

Quite a number of original certificate and certificates can be found among the of the old association. Bates Torrey -Pearl dentine beautifies and cleanses the teeth. 10 and 25c at Harlow's -Carriages of all descriptions were

utilized to convey the voters to the poll -Andrew F. Mahoney, engineer a house of Ezekiel Morton on West street. on Friday last.

-Planes, new and 'second' hand from \$50 up, at Wilder's plane rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. George Healey are re reliving congratulations upon the birth o -The Indians have organized again

ingtons at the latter's grounds tomorrow -George Hayden has the honor of being the oldest person to cast his vote in Precinct 5 Tuesday. Mr. Hayden is 90 years of age. —Vanilla flakes, cocoanut, 25c. per

pound at Harlow's. this part of the town cast their maiden vote Tuesday -Frank Lynch has taken a position

this town, was at the polls in good sca-son on Tuesday and took his place at the booth with as much pride as did the memwith O. Cushing. pers of the younger generation, who upon that occasion cast their maiden vote. Church will supply the pulpit at the Union Church Sunday morning in exchange with Mr. Pratt told the reporter that he had voted sixty-three times, his first probability of the sixty-three times, his first pro Mr. Pratt told the reporter that he had

was due to a severe illness. Mr. Pratt also added with unconcealed pride that he had never voted other than the straight republican ticket.

Ladies' Aid Society.

salist Church next Sunday, Nov. 12. of the Universalist Church, Thursday will be presented the farce comedy, "The stubborn break, but he is hopeful that ! mittee on entertainment are Mrs. L. W. Attwood, Mrs. C. E. Clark and Mrs. H. B. Chandler.

Johnson, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. F. K. Baker, Mrs. A. Pratt and Miss S. Bennett were appointed -Opera caramels, vanilla and choco port showed earnest and successful Old Colony Club.

An entertaining and instructive meeting Union Church vestry on the afternoon of sisted of a lecture by, A. E. Gilman, or "How Periodicals are Unstrated." Mr of Providence, will preach on Friday evening. The public is invited to these the different processes of preparing and magazines, illustrating his lecture with The following musical programme will be rendered at Union Church Sunday stages of completion. The children o several of the neighboring schools, with morning: Unison chant, "O Come, let us sing unto the Lord," (Dow) double at this meeting, and enjoyed the lecture quartette. Solo and chorus, "Consider and pictures. and hear me," (Pfineger) solo by Mrs. New Turnout."

The South Shore and Boston Stree Railway Company is putting in a new turnout at Nash's Corner. The location lowed." (Ancient German Choral) double of the turnout at this point of the route asperating long wait which is now nece A largely-attended vesper service was sitated at Cottle's turnout. held at the Union Church Sunday after- Grand Fair.

The residents of this part of the Dow, organist. An elaborate programme was furnished by the choir, assisted by the following artists: Miss Molle Dodge Ripley, violinist; Miss Bessie W. Horton, soprano; Percy F. Baker, baritone.

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works Wm. Maybury was prompt and in aid of the St. Francis Xavier ready to open the hydrants. Mr. Mercer held a largely attended whist party and dance in Music hall Tuesday evening dulged in until ten o'clock, after which the floor was cleared for dancing which was enjoyed until one o'clock by about

TUFTS LIBRARY.

Note - The books will be ready for delivery on the Saturday following the issue of the Gazette containing the list.

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PORTER.

-A grand fair will be given by the Ladies' Aid Society connected with the Porter M. E. Church in their vestry Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings rtainment will be a grand concert giver by artists from the different parts of the town. The second will be in the nature of an operetta called the "Different Nations," this has been undergoing several rehearsals and is awaited with hone

Interestie Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Raymond of East Weymouth have the entertainment in charge. cream and fancy articles will be for sale each evening and it is sincerely hoped by -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Belcher have

en entertaining friends from Maine. -Mrs. James Quinn is to winter wit -Miss Mand Townsend has been er early date.

een visiting relatives in Blangford, Mass -Chas. Tirrell has removed to Brockton Mr. Alexander of East Weymontl

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barker is rented the residence of John E. Long on Washington street. -The Ladies' Aid Society met with Mrs. Wm. French Wednesday afternoo oming fair.

esidence with a coat of paint.

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WEYMOUTH CENTER.

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roung men, have leased the land on Broad the one occupied by Thomas B. Lond and mmD. M. Ryan has just purchased the

and and barn on Middle street opposite F. D. Tirrell's store, and will in the ne

nonths ago to fracture his leg, is -C. A. Stevens of Lake Shore. Main was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Loud

the past week. -The double house on Middle stree owned by the Noah Tirrell heirs, was sold at auction to Louis Bates of Weymouth

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tion, the exquisite love story unfolded, etc., etc., and the more intellectual are taking up quite broadly the question o ethics raised in the play. Enough mail is thus received to fill a bushel basket every day. The newspapers and magazines their people's columes and symposium pages are already drawing moral lessons and dilating in an ethical way on Martha

Resse's problem twixt love and duty. Women's colleges and even the girls high schools are discussing Martha's question as to whether a young girl should follow the instincts of her heart and marry for love, or whether the wiser ounsels of head, the influence of family and friends should prevail; and the bes man be chosen in the cause of duty

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eeting in the Pilgrim Church parlors.

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—The members of the Century Club joyed a pleasant evening in the Pilgrim

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-Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dyer entertained orday evening at their home or

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ie Wednesday from an extended so journ in Connecticut. Mrs. Quincy Burrell was the gues Mrs. George Phillips at Rockland

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS

-Rev. F. E. Butler of South outh will preach at the Old North Church next Sunday morning ciable with Mrs. S. P. Nash on Wednes day evening. There was a good atter dance and a pleasant time for all. -Arrangements are being made for be inning immediately the improvements on the chapel. J. P. Nash, George Os

sed their house and gone to the city for the winter. We shall miss t -Mrs. J. P. Cleveland of Boxford his

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alled in Masonic building, East Wey mouth, at 6.30 o'clock. At that hour some two hundred and fifty Sir Knights with ladies had assembled, and in addi-tion to home members there was a good representation of the craft from Bo

At 6.45 the party was marshalled to the on served a most tempting menu.

with Em. Sir Herbert F. Morse, Dep. Gr Com. of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island and uite as installing officers. Em. S lorse is a master of the art, and the ervices were ably and impressively per ed, and following are the officers in

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Ladies' Home Journal concluded that his clientele would doubtless be glad to read a fresh article by the author of "In His Steps," and he wrote to the Rev. Charles M. Sheldon soliciting a contribution. But editors innumerable had sought the now-famous Topeka minister, and to Mr. & Co., now occupied by Bok's request he sent the same reply as M. C. o the other editors. But the Philadelphia editor wrote again, a stronger and more ur. street. gent letter. Again the clergyman declined He had written nothing since "In His Steps," and dld not wish to write any Europe and Mr. Sheldon's second refusa

was cabled to him. Back came the re sponse to Philadelphia: "Spare no effor nor time to secure Mr. Sheldon, but get him." The editor's private secretary then tried his hand on the Kansas mir ister, but again he refused. Mr. Bok re turned from abroad, and calling one his editors, directed him to see Mr. Shel don, at Topeka if he were there, or whe arned the greater is the purchasing ever he might be. Upon reaching St Louis the editor located Mr. Sheldon a Buffalo, and later learned that he had gone to Detroit. Starting at once for that place the editor learned at Chicago the minister had just left Detroit to r join his family at a summer resort Upper Michigan. By more telegraphin Mr. Sheldon's family was eventually l cated at Old Mission, a most inaccessi the first northbound steamer the edi hastened on his journey. A voyag of a day and a night brought him t the place where he had hoped to intercep barked in a small boat for a day's sai landing he pressed a farmer's team int ervice and drove through an almo linding sandstorm along the bay shor emingly half-way across the peninsulaore the arrival of the minister. This as too much for Mr. Sheldon. fight was won, and in the November Have you inspected our line of ssue of 'The Ladies' Home Journal the article appears. It occupies barely a page, and the venture cost the magazin everal hundred dollars for travelling

expenses alone. But the article contai Ir. Sheldon's first words since his His Steps" has become famous. It wers the question which every one as

e magazine is content. "Man wants but little here below," arked the landlady "And here is the place to get it

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apt to carry the longest pocketbook. 111 There are other ways of encouraging s cow to give down her milk besides kick-

ing her in the ribs. 111 No, there is no money in half-fed sheep

any more than there is energy in half-fed men. Sheep that are worth raising at all are worth raising well. 111 Many persons never have fine beds of Dutch bulbs simply because they do not oring themselves to the easy but neces

sary task of fall planting. Such neglect

When a farmer sells corn or any other when the grain is fed to stock, much of its real value is retained on the farm in manure. Fat takes less from the farm than protein, and the fatter an animal that is sold, the smaller the loss of the soil elements, proportionately, and the larger the profit.

111 A mixture of feed is best: that is, change from wheat to corn or barley and oats. Buckwheat is a good laying food The hens should be provided with plenty of good water. A small lump of coppera added occasionally will do them good 111

If the ground remains warm, make a bed on the south side of a building, use When the plants come up cover the bed spring. If sown in a cold frame it will be better. Lettuce is hardy and can stand considerable frost.

The farmer who will carefully cultivate his orchard, at least during the first few years of its life, who will keep the ground supplied with humus, who will annually prune under an intelligent system, and who will spray every season, will have live orchard.

If you want to be healthy, eat spinach The specialists have discovered that this plant is "the most precious of vegetables." It contains salts of potassium, iron and other things which conduce to a good complexion, long life and a cheerful dis-

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Cows, milk, cream, butter, water and butter salt are all susceptible to bad odors, and if any one of them comes in contact with offensive odors, the result will be seen in the finished butter. After cleanliness comes low temperature or the ability to control the temperature. ::: Save every weed in your yard and

garden and pile them in a heap, emptying on the pile the wood ashes from your kitchen stove, being sure to burn in your stove all the bones from your cooking and on top of all empty your chamb slops every morning, and soon you wil have as much "leaf mold" as you want 111 There are a number of "reasons why autumn is surely the best season for

transplanting. Among shrubberies and flower borders it is much easier to indee now, where to plant new things than when the other plants have died down. where they grew, as is the case in very By a little judicious selection for a eries of years, a strain can be established

on the upland portion of any farm which will be well adapted to that and other soils similar in location and composition An eight inch ear from the upland will ordinarily prove better for planting on the upland than will a twelve inch ear from a draw in the lower portions of th If you contemplate a hotbed next spring

it is well to make some provision ahead, as early as this fall. One provision is to collect soil of good loamy quality-decayed turf well enriched is the best. It should be covered to prevent deep freezing, although if the outer part be frozen it will be a benefit. Another is, see that you have a site that is well drained and well protected.

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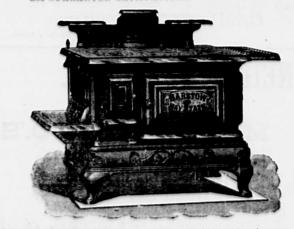
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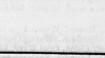


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Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said
court, this second day of November, in the year
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JONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORFOLK, 88. PROBATE COURT
Of all persons interested in the estate of LOUISA P. PRATT,

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased.
Whereas, Alonzo C. Pratt and Famile H
Turner, executors of the will of said deceased, havpresented for allowance the first and final arcounts of their administration upon the estate of said
deceased.

GENERAL NEWS.

American women go to South Africa a The Columbia to sail in foreign water

John Morrison suffocated at a fire a New York Republicans unload them

The autograph of Kipling can be s Three lunatics escape from the stat arm at Bridgewater. New England boys of the 26th get their ptism of fire at Jaro

The Boston Board of Trade urges th invicted of grand larency.

Belgium steamer, Belgique, goes to the Eighteen lives los After being out thirty-two days Scranton, Pa., win a strike. Shutting off Sunday golf in Esse.

unty did not fill the churches. First heavy snowstorm of the season Grave of Paul Jones discovered nes Paris and monument to be erected. Thieves secure \$30,000 worth of diamonds in a Cleveland jewelry store. Emma Eames and Lillian Nordica ing in opera, in Boston, in December, Gov.-elect Crane selects a house in Bos

Vessels ashore or drifting along the oast of Cape Cod on Sunday in the gale Mayor Higginson donates \$150,000 t Harvard for a university home. Student n Delaware to do business in Great

Members of the 43th get their pay Fort Ethan Allen, buy citizens clothes Russia, Germany and France to jo Boer war.

Baby parties, the latest fad among Ne fork society people for afternoon enter December unless an increase in wages

ers at Titusville. Pa. One dead robber Major John A. Logan, son of Gen. John

F. T. Moore, defaulting teller of the Bank of Commerce, Boston, arrested in Valpariso, Chili. Wisconsin manufacturers agree to

ise of from 50 cents to \$1 a thousand or The corporation counsel says the Social

ist Labor party has a right to hold cau- and the Wonderful Lamp," the legitimate J. M. Hall elected president of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad in place of Pre ent Clark declined.

Steamer Patria from New York Hamburg on fire at sea and passenge saved with difficulty. Boers closing in on the British at Lady

prehensions of disaster. Richard Croker says anti-imperialism will be the central plank of the next Democratic platform.

Sec. Long leaves Colorado Springs fo Washington and denies the rumors o his coming resignation. Gen. Albert D. Shaw, commander-in

chief of the G A. R., criticises the per To-morrow the great Harvard-Yale contest will take place and the foot ball season practically closes. The election board of Boston did no

go to church on Sunday, but devoted the day to re-counting ballots. Massachusetts Sunday School Associa

Nine fatal cases in foot ball contest thus far this season and several minor The mayoralty fight in Boston getting hotter every day and no prospect of cool-

ng off until after the election. Adjutant General Dalton will go on the tion he has held for sixteen years.

ides claim it and Winchester rifles are held in readiness to settle the dispute. Increased industrial activity in the United States has increased the number of aliens seeking to better their condition New York bank short of money and asks the U. S. government to relieve them by taking twenty million U. S. bonds. Boston and Albany road leased to the New York Central for 99 years with a guarantee of an annual dividend of eight

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table, colors nile green and white.
Hidden treasure booth, color violet,
Misses Lizzie Purcell and Agnes Dowd. ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WEY-MOUTH, MASS., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER. Candy table, colors sea green and white, Misses Lizzle Leary and Mary Purcell.

FRIDAY, Nov. 17, 1899.

It seems to be assured that Thomas N. Hart will be the republican candidate for mayor of Boston. He will have a fair chance of winning if the independents do not push a candidate of their own.

up all night to eatch sights of them and to photograph them, we have not heard of any satisfactory results. Let us hear from some of the watchers.

We are told that it is now, prosperous Mr. Watmuff, attached to the past, Wil- follow the work. cent. But the prices to customers of Mary E. Daley. Emily, her daughter, at- to the able sermon, there was more than printing are practically unchanged. We tached to Walter, Miss Julia A. Hogan.

We are in receipt of a copy of "Christian Science and Common Sense," by Rev. Miss Minnie McCarthy, contraito, White Oliver Huckel of Baltimore, which the toward the rational explanation of the Phenomena of Mental Heading." The book is divided in three parts: 1. The The committee to whe book is divided in three parts to the affair is due is composed of Rev. J. B. Science.

The office and Practice of Christian the affair is due is composed of Rev. J. B. Holland, Misses Mary Brady, Mary Brady, Scill Science. 2. The Medical Profession and Christian Science. Mr. Huckel, in these addresses is forceful and clear and gives addresses is forceful and clear and gives addresses is forceful and clear and gives addresses in forceful and clear and gives addresses and the control of the a new point of view, with many sugges-tions, and his book will be read with pleasure and interest by many of his old friends and parishioners here. Publishe by J. S. Bridges & Co., Baltimore, Md.

Price 50 cents by mail, postpaid.

Love for our fellow man is preached form, just as it was done in the several from all our pulpits. Our Christian precincts of the town on the Tuesday bechurches are based upon it, for love of fore. The school was divided into two brother or neighbor who is, with us, one pointed from the civil government class of God's children. How is it then that so which had "been through the mill" be many of our well-to-do Christians fail to fore: Town clerk, Ford: board of regis see the condition of suffering and priva-tion which is bearing down upon some of In Precinct 1—Clerk, Miss-Ester; war their neighbors? Thanksgiving is near den, Cushing; tellers, Tobin and Quinn and the annual gifts of turkies will be as inspectors, Miss Earle and Miss Mary numerous as usual, no doubt. That will O'Connor: police, W. S. Loud. Precinc builty of those who have toward those believes, Halnan and Howley; inspectors, who have not is too deep and broad to be Miss Tilden and Miss Vira Batest, poli tisfied by giving a turkey or a number of Holbrook. Several altempts were made turkies once a year. God's gifts to man, to vote more than once or under false of beautiful nature, free pure air, free names but these were promptly urrested spinshine, the dew, the rain, the cooling by the police. The Republican hominies summer breeze and warm south winds of won throughout but by a smaller plurality winter, are bestowed upon the poor than might have been expected. It was has divided the privileges of life into to how voting was really carried on. those for the rich and those for the poor.

That the world is improving in its justice toward the poor can not be questioned. Their opportunities are broadened greatly.

Their opportunities are broadened greatly. Yet the conditions are far from perfect Games will first be played to determine and there are around us many honest and class championships. faithful people to whom life is a hopeless teams will play a series of games 150 struggle for its bare necessities, withou any taste of its luxuries. Is it not a duty, yes, and a pleasure, for those who have abundance to hold out the helping Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Ash hand to those for whom life's struggle i hard? It may be business-like to spend ages resulting from a collision. Judge

The experience of Hyde Park is a warn ing to other towns in pressing the matter of the abolition of grade crossings. Weymouth has some ten or twelve places where the steam roads cross on grade, Jenkins, i.e. and to abolish those would involve an Joy, 1.t. expenditure which we can ill afford at this time. Hyde Park would like to withdraw from the work but has gone too far.

Our large list of exchanges giving elec- Howley, r.t tion returns, makes a flattering showing Smith, r.e. for Speaker Bates. Like Weymouth, Meuse, o.b. most of the towns gave him a larger vote | Sweeny, l.h. than it gave the head of the ticket which | Martell, f.b. probably was not on account of any dis- R. Sheehy, r.h. like to Mr. Crane, but an expression of Time-keepers, Drayton and Slade. The touchdown was made by Smith in the last respect and confidence from those who know Mr. Bates.

I presume that a newspaper man is al-ways glad when a political campaign is over. He feels that he can refrain from lying till another year rolls round and an-other campaign begins.—Exchange. There is no need of lying my friend tell the truth and let the responsibility o mistakes, political chicanery and kindre matters rest where it belongs. Tell th truth, the people will like you if the other

Old Cclony Club. The regular meeting of the Old Colon Club will be held in the vestry of th Union Church, South Weymouth, or Thursday, Nov. 23, at three o'clock. A this meeting a lecture will be given by Mrs. Fanny B. Pratt; subject, "Th

Weymouth A. A. vs. Enterprise. Weymouth A. A. vs. U. S. Ship En prise, at Institute Park, tomorrow after

W. H. S. va. Alumni last years team will meet on the griding

at Emerson's field, the morning of Thank giving Day. The High school team h nade a good showing this season, and a the opposing team will be made up ve should be an interesting one.

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Bazaar In Ald of the Organ Rev. Fo & Poole began a series of Fund of Church of St. Francis day evening talks at the Congrega tional Church last Sanday evening which promise topbe very interesting. The Interesting and Elaborate Programme ubjects which have been selected for portant questions of the day. Last Sun day night Mr. Poole spoke of the social fund of the Church of St. Francis Xavier was inaugurated Tuesday evening and mission of the church and the large audi ence wentlaway with something to think will close tomorrow evening. Notwith-

weather, the opening evening was or which taxed to the utmost the seating careading eigele was held at the home of case each following evening. The vestry is tastefully arranged with tables and booths meeting was under the leadership of Miss prettily decorated with cut flowers and otted plants and various-haed banting The several tables are in charge of the pared on Chaucer's contemporaries, Gower The several tables are in charge of the following ladies, each table being decorated with its own colors.

Miss Glaza Reamey; England in the time of Chaucer, George Colby; Chaucer's Influence on the English Language, Miss Minnie Hallahan. Parish table, colors royal purple and white, Mrs. J. W. Sayward: Chaucer's place in English Literature, Miss Beth Colby; interspersed white, Miss Eva Moran. Refreshment were reviews of several of the Canterbury Tales by different members.

Bianos from \$50 up, at Wilder's. Small amount down, balance monthly. The most promising coming even for the month is the concert and ball to Aguinaldo is slippery and hard to catch.

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| Pumpkin table, colors, orange and white, Miss Mary Purcell. Tea table, colors yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the night of the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the yellow and white, Misses Jennie Hogan | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the yellow and white | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the yellow | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the yellow | 40. Hz, in Musle hall on the yellow | 40. Hz, in Musle hall and Jennie Healey.

The entertainment of the opening evencuresi and the program of the evening is ongethat will test the seating capacity of

ing was under the direction of Mrs. J. W | the building Hart and Mrs. W. E. Holbrook and was furnished by the members of the Sunday ladies of the Church of the Immaculate School and was as follows: "Little Shak- Conception a grand whist party will be ing Quakers." Solo, Miss Maggie Mad- given in Odd Fellows' Opera house next Has anyone seen any shooting stars this den. Recitation, Miss. Alice. Kennedy. Washesday evening. The management tries, "Spring Song," Misses. Maggle of this party is sparing no pains to make

Wednesday evening was presented a policial visit to Reynolds Post 58 and a farce in one actentitled "Freezing a large gathering of the men of '61 to '65 is Mother-in-Law" with the following cast: expected. Collation and speeches wi times. Prices of everything are up. The liam J. Fitzsimmons. Ferdinand Swift, m_2 —The audience which assembled at the brown trusts and combinations are indeed prosperous. Even in the newspaper and print-Greaney. Walter Litherland, attached to laad the pleasure of listening to a most -The audience which assembled at th ing business prices of paper stock have Emily, J. Henry Meuse. Mrs. Watmuff, able sermon by Rev. Samuel E. Eillot, so advanced from 25 per cent. to 50 per attached to memory of her parents, Miss of Pres. Elliot of Harvard. In addition

disusual interest in the musical exercises, as hear that the prices of coal are going to Thursday evening a musical prohear that the prices of coal are going to unheard of heights this winter, and even 89 a ton is talked. This will benefit somebody, but the people? No.

Marion Hart of East Braintree.

Thursday evening a musical product of the best singers from other choirs.

—The Ladles' Social Circle connected with the M. E. Church will meet next with the M. E. Church will meet next A select musical programme will be: Wednesday afternoon and evening. -Free concert at home if you have given tonight by the following artists:

Wilder sells them. Next Wednesday night Rt Wo man. P. J. Fennell, tenor, East Wagn mouth. W. F. Birginis, baritone, Quingy. sonic District will make his official visit Tomorrow the closing evening, the e last visitation of the season.

-Yesterday Henry Loud passed in eighty-third year of his age and few men have spent their eighty-second birthlay possessing so large a share of vigo and retention of all their faculties. Mr man of forty, and his other faculties are

-Watch out for "The Frogs of Windham;" they are coming. -Bela French met with a serious shaking up and several bruises by falling officers and county commissioner in legal

from his wagon on Wednesday. man, has dissolved his connection with the Great Northern and accepted a posiion as travelling freight agent of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg Road, -An unusually interesting meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. B. Raymond. The next meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 22,

-Aleck Andrews gave a very instruct fternoon before the Loyal Temperance will preach at the Unitarian Church Sun-

-William F. Newcomb has sold his East Weymouth equally with the rich. It is only the all very instructive and profitable to the place on Hawthorne street and will move Gay to Brockton in a few weeks.

to Brockton in a few weeks.

—The meeting of the Fish & Game Club which was to have been held last night was posponed to tomorrow, Saturday night, on account of the concert in the night, on account of the concert in the East Weymouth

with the Congregational Church will meet next Wednesday afternoon and evening. Supper at 6.30 with entertainment to fol--The meeting of the Fairmount Ceme

with Mrs. Fannie Silva, Jackson square. -Lineman H. P. Donahue met with a evere and painful accident last Saturday remember that it is more blessed to give for the plaintiff and Cronin for the de Cushing presided, W. Loud was counsel by getting the upper part of his face in —The change in the business of the ew England Tube & Boiler Works has The High team lined up against th taken Henry B. Reed to New York which | Summary: Quincy High at Emerson's field last Fr will be the home of himself and family for the winter.

> John J. Carroll at Rest. After a long and varied struggle with New England's malady, consumption, John J. Carroli passed away at his home on Charles street last Thursday. Mr. Carroll was a native of East Weymouth and although still among its young men, was endeared to a large circle of friends and relatives who were attached to him for his kind and courteous disposition. uneral services were held in the Church Immaculate Conception on Saturday nd were largely attended and the mos choice floral offerings covered the casket in which rested the remains. Deceased caves a young wife and one child and the community sympathize with them in the early breaking up of their home.

The visitors came with a large crowd of followers and were well and deservedly Orphans' Hope Lodge Install.

installing services in the history of Masonry in this town was the installing of the officers elect of Orphans' Hope Lodge on Wednesday night. Wor. Bro. Joseph Dr. Hobbs' Sparagus Pills cure all kidney ills. Sample free. Add. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or N. Y. officer and Mr. Gleason has no equal in that line of work; he is a thorough master of the art, full of the spirit, and makes a lasting impression. Wor. Bro. F. A. Bicknell acted as grand marshal and added materially to the work. Officers instaffed were: Wor. Bro. Joseph Chase Jr., W. M.; Bro. T. J. Evans, S. W. Bro. N. Frank Vining, J. W.; Wor. Bro Frank D. Thayer, treasurer; Bro. Wen dall To Dizer, secretary; Wor. Bro. M. E. Hawes, chaplain; Bro. Fred L. Ba orge F. Farrer, J. S.; Bro. A. M. Ray

n the Unitarian Church.

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ng are the artists and their pro-

Mrs. George W. Baker, so-

; Hester B. Holmes, reader; Miss

nie Little, accompanist; Mr. Carl ndler, baritone: Mr. R. W. Plaisted,

BEST PIANO : Bro. H. B. Raymond, tyler.

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Selection from Robin Hood (DeKoven) Orchestra. Julia Emerson and was a continuation of Duet, "I Heard a Voice in the Tranqu Mrs. Baker and Miss Sherman Reading, "Those Boots" Hester B. Holmes. Contralto solo, a. "Manuelita" (Trotere b. "The Rosary" (Nevin Miss M. Eveline Sherman

Harp solo, "Souvenir of Lucia" (Arr. by Obuthe Mr. R. W. Plaisted. Baritone solo, Selected Mr. Carl Schindler.

Waltz, "Blooming Youth" - (Grnenwald) Orchestra. Soprano Solo, q. "Say Yes" (Hardelot b. "Dearest" Mrs. George W. Baker. Reading, "The Jones's Telephone

> Hester B. Holmes, to an "When the Swallows Homeward Fly"

Mr. R. W. Plaisted. solo, a. "Sing On" -- (Denza) b. "May Morning" (Denza) Miss Sherman March, "Charletan" Orchestra

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

own the past week visiting friends and gone to housekeeping on Middle street For sometime past they have lived at D

-Ezra F. Percival, of Manchester, Maine, was in town this week visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Loud. brother's C. W. Joy, for a time. -Mrs. A. J. West has returned t

merville -Even the dogs like to attend school day this week in search of its master, and like the ancient tale of "Mary and the Lamb," it was speedily invited outside. -Mrs. Noah T. Joy has been quite ill. -The changeable weather of the past

serious colds are the consequence in many instances. tended the Cemetery fair at North Weymouth, Wednesday evening.

—George H. Nelson, formerly employed

few days has been trying to many, and

for many years at the factory of M. C. Dizer, severed his connection with that firm a few days since, and has accepted and agent for the Peerless Steam Cooker,

has moved into the Salisbury house on -Daniel Lyons has just moved into his avenue and Middle street.

-Rev. Rusk R. Sheppen of Brockton Quincys, the former winning, 6 to 0. day, rain or shine. All are cordially in-

Purcell Devlin P. Farrell East Weymouth Cunningham 10.25

Score: East Weymouth 6, Quincy 0; 36, Farrell 44; timer, White; Oakley; attendance, 500. SATURDAY, NOV. 11.

The home team defeated the Tauntons tonight 4 to 2, in a fast game, much of yes were entertained but he is all right. the old time rivalry was manifested between the two teams. Mullen again gave East Weymouth

Maynard Mullen Gaged by Time
Daley 4.30
Gay 2.30
Daley 4.45
Miller 2.15 Goal Won by
1 Tauntons
2 East Weymouth
3 Tauntons

Second period no goals made. East Weymouth Gay

Score: East Weymouth 4; Taunton 2 stops, Mnllen 40, Lee 38; timer, Perry referee, Moran; attendance, 500. Cunningham is certainly a valuable addition to the home team, together with the way he puzzled the almost invincible George Hawkins proves him a piayer no mean ability. Referee Moran referees the game in a

impartial manner and his decisions should not be hissed if the visitors get the better of a decision. With the large experience that Mr. Moran has had the audience certainly ought to have confidence i H. Gleason of Boston was the installing his ability to conduct the game in a fair

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A. D. Wilbur, jeweler.

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open to the public the doors of their ne day last and it was immediately filled a most to overflowing by a large crowd o people who had long been waiting fo the event. The members of this firm know that a liberal use of printer's lak i necessary for services, and the residen of all the neighboring towns had be kept well informed as to the progress the work of remodelling the store.

The store is most conveniently a

ranged, complete in all of its appointmen and similar to those of our large cities. The two stores formerly occupied the Granite Clothing Company and the Boston Branch store are now one large room. Lengthwise of the store extend ong counters, leaving side aisles between The dry goods, hosiery, gents' furnishings, and dress departments, each in itself complete, are located here and in the rear of these is the cloak department, which is well stocked with an extensive line of cloaks of the prevailing fashions attract

The rear part of the store is occuping by the grocery, department, and on the north side is the drug department. Of one side and in the rear are long counters and shelves containing everything usual found in a drug store as well as a ful line of confectionery. On the opposide is the soda and cigar counter and teas and coffees. In the rear is a line of silk waists, an

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To the heirs-at-law, next-of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of persons interested in the estate of FRANCIS CUSHING, late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, was been presented to said Court for probate, by Ida C. Cashing of Weymouth, who prays that letters of the county of the said county of the case of the county of over this is a balcony where are located the prescription department and the cashier's desk which is reached from The store is well lighted by day, and at night artificial light is supplied by twenty

are lamps. In the front of the store, facing Hancock street, are three large show windows, which are in the hands of an expert window decorator, and are attractively arranged. The store furnishes

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James A. Herne is now in the fourth

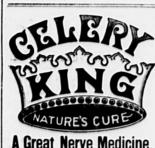
week of his engagement at the Park Theatre Boston, in that exquisite and enormously successful new play "Sag "Sag-Harbor" is beating all records for receipts at the Park Theatre and far exceeding in popularity and part ronage any other play that has appeare Boston. All sorts and conditions of people are manifesting their interest in "Sag-Harbor" and society in all its classes and grades is in evidence at the Mr. Herne and his managers Liebler &

The polo season opened in East Wey- Co., have received so many requests fr mouth last Thursday evening, with a whole companies now appearing in Bosgame between the home team and the new play that the gracious author-star The feature of the game was the brilliant has finally consented to give a professional matinee. This matinee will be given at the Park Theatre on the afternoon of Wednesday matinee in this week will be

Thanksgiving is fast approaching and with it a unique event that is scheduled for the Park Theatre. Mr. James A. Herne, always an intense lover of children has determined to give them a good time Maynard ,15 on this famous New England day of good-Miller 1.20 cheer. Mr. Herne is to invite the poor Limit ohildren of Boston, quite without regard for cast, color or creed to be his guests on Thanksgiving morning at the Park Theatre. Here he will provide them with tion, will make a speech to them and pre-

sent each with some little souvenir oken of remembrance. In the afternoon a special Thanksgiving matinee will be given by the "Sag-Harbor" company.

performance last Monday. The fiftieth performance now fast oncoming is the next objective point in the minds of Mr Herne's up-to-date managers. The fif-tieth performance will be celebrated by 10-lb, Pail Pure Lard the presentation of a beautiful and exive souvenir in silver to all patrons of the great play.



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Commonwealth of Massachusetts. NORPOLE, 38.

PROBATE COUR

TO the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors, a all other persons interested in the estate of HANNAH M. CURTIS, ate of Weymouth, in said Co

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the Wermouth without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1899 a nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public motions the best of the property of the pr

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Active 18 and you have why the same should not be granted petitioner is hereby directed to give public hotelethered, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weys outh tiazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, James II. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nitth day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and nihety-nine 13 as JONATHAN COSB, Register. MISS EMMA L. CLAPP, Teacher of the Planoforte.

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10e. each 2,500 yds. Indigo Blue Prints,

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REAP THE BENEFITS OF THIS OPENING SALE!

This department under the management of Mr. John F. Merrill will be carried on on the same principle maintained by him in over twenty years, 200 pairs 10-4 Blankets, only business in Quincy of putting out FIRST CLASS COODS

direct from the manufacturers and mills, thereby saving the buyer profits usually made by middlemen.

We Quote the Following Low Prices: A First-class Bread Flour \$4.25 bbl | Boston Hams 55c. bag Shoulders \$1.00 Common Crackers 5 lbs. 25c "Sag-Harbor" passed its twenty-fifth 3 lbs. Good English Breakfast 4 lbs. 25c Ginger Snaps or Oolong Tea \$1.00 Pilot Bread 3 lbs. 25c 6 lbs. Java Flavor Coffee \$1.00 Grandmother's Cookies 3 lbs. 25c 10c. pkg Connecticut Biscuit 3 lbs. 25c 75e Lunch Milk 3 lbs. 25c 30e H. O. Buckwheat Finest Creamery Butter 10c. pkg 25e H. O. Breakfast Wheat Good Table Butter 10c. pkg Solid Packed Tomatoes 7c. can H. O. S. R. Flour 10c. pkg New Raisins, Prunes, Currants, Citron, Nuts and Fruits of all Kinds.

> Every Article Sold in this Department guaranteed or Money Refunded.

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

The high standing and quality of the Goods in this Department was not selected in a day nor in a week, but by months of hard work and study by our most competent buyers, who have given a wide berth to trashy, inferior, cheap goods, but by securing goods, that we may give our patrons 100 cents' worth for one dollar.

WE WANT YOUR TRADE! Notions.

Willimantic Spool Cotton Sc. spool 46 inch Blue and Black Serges, 3c. spool worth 69e, yd., now 49e yd Coat's Spool Cotton Pins, extra quality 1e. paper 2,000 yds. Jap. Silk in all colors 1 m. Pins 2c. bottle 1,000 yds. of Silk Velvets in all 2c. each colors worth \$1.00 now 69c. yd Satin Belt Hose Supporters 12c. pr 10 pcs. Black Silk Face Velvet 50 doz. Ladies' Fancy Elastic worth \$1.00, now

Side Hose Supporters 10c. pr 1,200 yds. Chinchilla Flannel

Gloves.

00 Doz. Ladies' \$1.00 two-clasp Gloves in all the latest colors 69c pr Doz. Children's Mittens, double wrist worth 15c. now 3 pair for

Dress Goods.

300 doz. Gents' 15c. Collars We carry an up-to-date and

Gents' Furnishings.

popular line of Gents'

Neckwear and Shirts.

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2,000 yds. Cotton Crash 2 3-4c yd 50 doz. Boys' Heavy Fleeced 2 pair to a customer 29c. pr 100 doz. Gents' All Wool Hose, 25 doz. 36x40 1-2 Pillow

Cases 6 1-4c. each 2,000 yds. good quality Bleached Cotton, yd. wide at lowest living prices, and with increased facilities for handling goods, 5c. yd 1,000 yds. light Outing Flannel

100 Bed Spreads, worth 75c.

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10c. lb 10 pair 1 1-4 Wool Blankets, worth \$1.98, price here \$1.29 1.500 vds. 36 inch Manhattan Plaids, worth 12 1-2c.

Laces.

10,000 Yard Hamburg Sale. 2,000 yds. 10c. Hamburgs, in Swiss and Cambric 5c. yd 10 doz. Ladies' Fleeced lined 2,500 yds. 19c. Hamburgs, in Swiss and Cambrie 10c. yd 50 Ladies' Black Figured Skirts, 2,500 yds. 25c. Hamburgs, in

Swiss and Cambrie 15c. yd 2.000 vds. of 37 and 50e. Hamburgs, in Swiss and Cam-23c. yd Best Cambrie.

Cotton Underwear. 50 doz. Corset Covers, square neck, nicely trimmed with lace and extra good quality

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5 doz. Ladies' Short White Skirts, hemmed 3 rows tucks, regular price 37 1-2c. may be had here for 21c. each Best quality Satin Grosse Grain 10 doz. Ladies' Drawers, lace

Worth everywhere 17c.

trimmed, 3 rows tucks, worth 39c., now 25e

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DRUG DEPARTMENT.

Visit this immense Drug Department, which is without question the largest and grandest Drug Department in Norfolk County, also carrying the highest line of Goods at Rock Bottom Prices.

Hood's Sarsaparilla 66c. bottle | Castoria 22e. bottle Lydia Pinkham Comp. 65e. bottle Omega Oil 37c. bottle Minard's Liniment 15c. bottle Carter's Little Liver Pills 12c. box Paine's Celery Comp. 66c. bottle Listerine 66e. bottle Greene's Nervura 70c. bottle 40c. Chocolates 28c. lb Cuticura Soap

17c. cake | 25c. French Mixture

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Millinery! Ladies Stylish Trimmed Hats in Blacks and Colors, Felts and Velvets. A large variety from which to

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Miss Sarah A. White, WASHINGTON SQUARE, WEYMOUTH.

The Proclamation For Thanksgiving

Groceries of All Kinds, Meats, Provisions, Vegetables.

We also have a Hardware Department. A Kitchen Utensil Department, and Several Other Departments.

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Our line of BLANKETS AND UNDERWEAR has no equatin town.

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lats for baby, maid and matrons,

Of collars and notions we carry the best, We also have wrappers, corset and vest, Cottons, prints, and a full line of hose, Ginghams and aprons, all right for clothes.

Pins, needles, and thread with other "smallware," With brushes for teeth, and combs for the hair; Of cottons, worsteds and silks, quite a line, To find us at once, just notice our sign,

Ladies!

Do you wish to wear the only

Glove-Fitting RUBBER

Sold in town? If so purchase your RUBBERS at

F. A. SULIS', LINCOLN SQUARE.

MEN'S. WOMAN'S AND CHILDREN'S RUBBER FOOTWEAR. New Goods! Low Prices! Agent for the Goodyear Glove Rubber Co.

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W. C. EARLE, Manager.

Made to Order from Latest Novelties and Staple Goods.

WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE and 22. An interesting program will be

Chuly Bath.

Harry Warmsfey, a lad about 13 years of age, and a rmaway from the Walpole

officer handcuffed young Warmsley to an

somewhat of a reputation as a long-dis

the immediate vicinity, but out in a box

and rescued the boy, who was wrapped

BOSTON'S "COUNTY FAIR."

Unique Entertainment in ai of the Wo

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sand Women Returned to their Homes

The Woman's Charity Club will hole

Schilzonyi's Knaben-Kapelle (Hungarian Boys' Military Band) composed of forty natural born musicians, with their bright

baby faces, and ranging in age from the

six year old drummer, who is only three and a half feet high, to the drum major

play afternoon and evening during the

The "Country Fair" will abound in

novel and unique features and surprises, and among these the "Mystery" table is

Mrs. Frederic Tudor, Mrs. Davis Kimball

Guild, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Ballard, Mrs.

W. H. Daggett, Mrs. Arthur Perry, Mrs.

Thatcher Loring, Mrs. Robert M. Morse,

Donald, Miss Kate Hastings, Miss Alice

Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Mrs. E. L. Converse

Many donations of money and artic

for sale on the tables have been received

482 Massachusetts avenue, Boston,

Moseley, 132 Commonwealth avenue,

secretary; and any contributions sent t

The Man with the Laugh.

Dey's a heap a men dat's witty an'
Kin tell a bully joke.
Dat nebber disremembers
Any funny word dat's spoke;

But dey's none dat teches Eph'm— Eph'm Diggs, f'm down ouah way— Kase his laugh is so contiguous— Contidgious, I sh'd say.

What's funny about Eph'm is
Dat when he cracks s joke
It make no diff'nce of it's weak,
Dey's sump'n 'bout dat moke,
So of he springs a no-count yarn
You haw-haw anyway—
Kase his laugh is so contiguous—
Contidgious, I sh'd say,

It don't seem lak it matters
Dess what de story be—
What tickles you is Eph'm's laugh,

What treates you is Jun in sta-lit rings so full and free. It ain't de story ketches you, -It may be ol' an' gray; But his laugh is so contiguous-Contidgious, I sh'd say. -Brooklyn Life.

Together.

It's gold that glitters an' gold that gives

gratefully acknowledged.

entire fair.

seventeen years old. This band will

Restored to Health.

in a coat and taken to Quincy.

discontinue her studies at the High school for a short time, owing to trouble with

In Brooches, Bracelets, Earrings etc. Chaste specimens from the busy fingers of skilled artisans. Beauty bits for the adornment of pretty women. You may live without JEWELRY, but you might almost as well be out of the world. ment in Washington square recently vacated by Mrs. J. O'Connor.

-Mr. and Mrs. William White are reQuincy avenue, there to take a car for ceiving congratulations upon the birth of Quincy. If you would keep in the foremost ranks of swift-winged Fashion, you should wear our fashionable Jewelry.

A Mental Science class is to be opened by Mrs. Jennie B. Worster at her home.

-Mrs. Richard DeNeil has returned

from the Carney Hospital, where she un-derwent a successful operation for appen-

roted last evening to leave for Brockton on the 7.34 train from Braintree next Tuesday evening, the 21st. —Mrs. A. K. Bates has returned from visit to Harwichport, Mass. —Miss Mary DeNeil is suffering from

-Officer Fitzgerald had William J uen before Judge Humphrey Monday orning, charged with the larceny of a vatch and chain and three dollars in cash from Capt. W. E. Hayes. Duen was discharged for want of probable cause.

—William Thompson, who was severely niured by the falling of steel plates at

has returned from the Massachusetts General Hospital.

-"Striving for a prize, or the Trials of an Authoress," by Miss Agnes Hyde, will be produced at the Town Hall in Norwood, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21 The play is produced under the direction of Miss Hyde, she, herself, taking the leadsold already in advance, it will no doubt e a complete success.

Next Sunday Rev. William Hyde will

reach in Gardner Street chapel, South -Rev. William Hyde next Sunday, will ntinue his talks on "The Articles of the Christian faith as taught by Christ." The our of this service is 7.30 p. m.

—The Union Choral Society met at

raintree Wednesday evening. left on Wednesday for a visit with rela--Miss Laura Brackett of Everett was

guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards f-Norfolk Hills, Tuesday and Wednes-

meteoric origin? The fog was sadly in the way of the astronomers. -On Tuesday Mrs. Joseph Crane cele brated her eightieth birthday anniversary. Friends and relatives called and tendered congratulations, and numerous tokens of kindly regards were received. Mammoth gards were received. Mammoth temmuns graced the occasion, and utiful blossoms. Refreshments ent in society. Among the patronesses other beautiful blossoms. Refreshments of hot cocoa and cakes were enjoyed and Mr. and Mrs. Crane were expressed by Mr. Crane attained his eightieth universary some months previous. -The Union Literary Circle held its

Mrs. Chas. T. Crane. Papers prepared Chamberlain, deserved the close attention they received from those present. Miss Ella Sheppard gave a talk upon "Florentine Art" accompanied by many pictures of the places she had visited.

-The net proceeds for the sale a he Union Church were \$172.71 as reorted by Mrs. G. W. Tinkham, president -Pianos, phonographs, records and

nusical mdse., at Wilder's. -Simeon Gutterson is again able to either of the above named ladies will be ride out after his recent severe illness. tone of this town, has commenced a course of vocal instruction under the supervision of Franklin Whyte of Boston, -Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curley are entertaining a little girl, born Wednesday Rev. E. C. Bass preaches in the M. E. Church this Friday evening at 7.30 p.

n. The meeting will be evangelistic and all are invited to attend. -Revival meetings at M. E. Church next Thursday and Friday evenings con-ducted by the pastor. You are invited. -Miss Grace Atwell of Boston was the -Albert Turner has returned from a

-Daniel Delory is again ab about after his recent illness. -Frank Williams has resigned his posi-

tion at Bicknell's factory and accepted a similar one with the Boston Counter Com

any.

—Dr. Charles White of Providence is

wisiting relatives in town.

Worked First Rank.

Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., worked the first rank last evening. A fine collation was served; the second rank will be

A hovel will do for a beggar-princes in state must be; But a stormy sky, if you are by, is shelter enough for me. Is shelter enough for me, my dear, in the weary world and wide, So Love be with me the rosy year—so you are at my side.

November Wedding.

Rev. Frank B. Cressey reports a deghtful wedding at which he was officially present on Wednesday evening, 15th Additional Control of the Wedling of the lightful wedding at which he was offi-

cially present on Wednesday evening, 15th inst. It was at the residence of Mr. and Inst. It was at the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles F. Atkinson, on Essex
street. Their only child, Miss Williamena
And grief and groom, or vales of bloom, so Street. Their only child, Miss Williamena
O. Atkinson, then and there legally promised to love, honor and cherish (but not "obey") James E. Milbery, also of Weymouth: Mr. Milbery making similar promise, with "defend and support" added. The presents were many the added. The presents were many; the refreshments, the caterer's best. Among the thirty or forty guests were Messrs. E. Bicknell, George L. Newton and Nel-E. Bicknell, George L. Newton and Nelson W. Gardner, selectmen of Weymouth and James T. Pease, constable, who impact that the selectment of the selectment o proved the occasion by getting together in a legal room and drawing two jurors for United States service. Other guests | I'll let him tell of interviews, and speak to word of blame. Chas. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Maynard, Miss Mathewson, Mrs. A. L.
Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Rolf,
Mr. and Mrs. Sawyor, J. H. Butter of the state of the D. W. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ford, Miss Fannie Briggs, Miss M. Briggs, Mrs. Briggs and family.

Market Mrs. Briggs and family. ***********************

The arrivals for this week are as folows: The barge Bast from Philadelphia, with 900 tons of coal for J. F. Sheppard

This fleshly temple where my soul may The schooner Advance from Arvichat. C. B., with 900,000 shingles for J. B. pcl.
Yet what have these of mystery to tell
That in a blossom is not mine to trace?
Thy guest, not captive, to my visioned goo
I soar beyond all memory of strife,
Upborne and shielded by 'hy power be The schooner Domain from St. Johns

Rhines & Co. The schooner Gen. Banks from Bangor, Thou art the strength of my unfaitering with 120,000 feet of lumber for J. B soul,
And from the vantage of this mortal life
The freedom of the infinite is mine.
—Peter McArthur, in Ainslee's Magazine.

Weekly Dance. The regular weekly dance of Court Monatiquot No. 150, F. of A., was held in Washington hall last evening and was atended by about forty couples.

Annual Sale.

Don't forget the annual sale of the Universalist Social Circle to be held in Lincoln hall, Tuesday evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Nov. 21

after you."

"What was he talking about?"

"I think it must have been politics. He started very calmly, but in a few minutes he was as angry and red in the face as he could be."—Washington Star.

Our Quarantee. We manufacture our own goods and book of the components of the com Kakas Bros.

Our business is steadily increasing, year by year.

Because we hold our old customers and constantly make new ones Our goods, our prices, and our general business methods receive approval of more and more people, as the years pass.

This is pretty good evidence that our store is a good place to

We have had 25 years' experience in handling Furs, and our stock includes everything which should be found in a first-class Fur store. All is new, fresh, up-to-date, and prices are always moderate. As Christmas approaches we hope to have the privilege of show YOU our assortment.

KAKAS BROS.,

34 and 36 Bedford Street, Boston.

Church Notices.

Under this breating to e pastors of all the churche are cordially invited to make such astronous week of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us a the least, on Thursday morning of each week—the day before publication. Unless topy is received rack meek no announcement will appear.

THINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon, next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12. ton. December 11 to 16, inclusive, in aid of its Free Surgical Hospital for poo women, and Training School for nurses ave need of just what it can give. When

taken in and every care and attention doors on January 1, 1890, there have raise money to carry on the good work and this time the way taken to replenish the treasury is "The Country Fair" with

METHODIST EP'SCOPALCHURCH. (East Braintree.) Rev. F. K. Baker, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Preaching at 10.30 Subject: "The Walk to Emmans or Intimacy with Christ." Sunday School 12. Junior League 5.15. Epworth League, 6.15, topic, "Liberty and Love." Public worship with sermon at 7.15 by Rev. E. C. Bass, D. D., of Providence. Prayer meeting, Thursday 7.30 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East Weymouth). Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Sunday School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6 p. m. Social service at 7.00 p. m. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m. prayer meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth) creating no little speculation and giving rise to all sorts of conjecture. There will be in all nearly 50 tables, many of OLD NORTH URCH (Weymouth Heights) Rev. R. R. Kendall, pastor Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School

 Prayer meeting Sunday evening at 7, Thursday evening, 7.30. All are cordially invited. PHGRIM CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, (North Weymouth). Rev. Thomas II. Vincent, pastor. Service 10.30 a. m., Sunday school 11.45. Eggning lecture Sunday school 11.45. Eggning lecture and social service at 7 p, m. Mid-week service on Thursday evening at 7.30. OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Westmouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday School 11.45. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6. Evening preaching service at 7. All cordially in-

POITER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner) Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially

Evening service at 7.30 p. m.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth. Rev. L. W. Attwood, paster, Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 12. Y. P. C. U., 7 p. m.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Weymouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p.

at 7.45 p. m.

CONGERGATIONAL CHURCH (East Weymouth). Rev. Francis A. Poole, pastor.
Service for Sunday, Nov. 12. Morning
worship at 10.30 a m. Sermon by
the pastor. Sunday School at noon.
Communion service at 2.30 p m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p. m.
Tuesday evening, prayer and conference
meeting at 7.30. Subject, "Present
Materialism."

UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth) Service at 3.00 p. m. conducted by Rev. Rusk R. Shippen of Brockfon.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

man,

And let the story teller do the very best he can,

Provided in a straight and proper path he By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Patrick Daly of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts to Daniel Shea, formerly of Cambridge in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth aforesaid, but now of Boston in the County of Suffolk in the Commonwealth aforesaid and John Sullivan of said Boston co-partners, doing business under the firm name and style of Daniel Shea & Company in said Boston, dated the sth day of May in the year 1894 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 713, folio 223, will be sold by public auction on the premises for breach of the condition of said mortgage deed, on Wednesday the 6th day of December, Dear God, I thank Thee for this resting

on Wednesday the 6th day of December, A. D., 1899, A. D., 1899.
at 3 o'clock p. m. All and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed namely:
A certain piece or parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said

the buildings thereon situated in said Weymouth on Broad street and bounded and described as follows to wit: Begin-ning at the northwesterly-corner of the and described as follows to but long and described as follows to but long at the northwesterly-corner of the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed at land of Joseph Peakes and at land of Richard V. Merchant, thence running easterly by said Broad street sixty-three (63) feet to a stake; thence turning and running southerly at right angles by land of the Weymouth fron Company fifty (50) feet to a stake; thence turning and running westerly by land of said Merchant fifty (50) feet to a stake; thence turning and running northerly by land of said Merchant fifty (50) feet to said Broad street the point of beginning; being the same premises conveyed to said Patrick Daly by John P. Nichols by deed dated December 22nd A. D., 1884; together with all right in equity to redeem the same.

DANIEL SHEAR,
JOHN SCILIVAN,
DANIEL SHEA & Co.,
Mortgagees

-The Cemetery Circle will meet Tues Sea street

-The Ladies' Social Circle of the Pil grim/Church will meet Wednesday afternoon and evening. -A dancing party was held in Engine hall Friday evening under the manage-ment of several young ladies. The affair

was very successful. oted last evening to leave for Brockton on the 7.34 train from Braintree next

Cuesday evening, the 21st. -Business is booming in this part of town. Postmaster Thomas tells us "he is so busy that he cannot find time to answer

-The Rev. Thomas II. Vincent is to preach at the Bethany Congregational hurch Quincy, Sunday. -At the Young People's Lyceum at

there was a lively and prolonged debate on the following: Resolved—that prize fighting is and should be allowed. -Dr. Edward Norton of Quincy is to tive committee of the Improvement Asso morning.

in the church parlors on the evenings of December 13 and 14. At the last meeting public grounds is at present engaged in of the circle it was voted to hold the fair beautifying the small triangle of land at annually in December.

--Edward Rand of Newcastle, N. H., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton

noved to Somerville.

--Mrs. Mary Rand of Newcastle, N. for the winter months.

Marr, Sunday.

Mrs. J. R. Orcutt at the Greenleaf, Quincy, the members of the Algonquin Club, Sat-

The many friends of Miss Kate Entertained Friends. Dyer who has been seriously ill, will be pleased to learn of her continued improve-

-Want a piano or anything in the

upper and sale in the Pilgrim Church | Miss Margaret Nettles. parlors Wednesday evening. The rooms were prettily decorated for the occasion CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South Warpouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Wass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately.

CHURCH OF THE SACIED HEART (Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately.

Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) Social service at 2 and 6.30 p. m.

Zion's Hill Chapel, (East Weymouth) Social service at 12 m. Preaching service at 1.30 p. m.

Zion's Hill Chapel, (Rash).—Sunday-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 1.30 p. m.

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The holidays are coming and many peo ple are wondering what they shall give some friend. What more pleasing than a First Universalist Citurent (Weymouth). Preaching in the morning at 10.30 by Rev. F. Waldron Evans of Chelsea. Sunday School at 12 m. Praise service in the evening at 7.30, conducted by Mr. Evans.

"Five O'Clocker."



It is hard to tell at first glance to what language this word belongs.
It is French and has been adopted in Paris to describe the custom now universal of drinking tea at five

o'clock. There are many people who cannot be comfortable without their
five o'clock tea. There are many
people who, after they take afternoon tea are not, even then, comfortable.

The reason for this is that they The reason for this is that they

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-Goods right, prices right, terms right. -The ladies who have charge of the grand bazaar in aid of the Church of St Francis Xavier are receiving many congratulations upon the suc

efforts.

—Fred Thayer is driving the depot arriage for O. Cushing.

—Be ready for the Eastern Star sale

which is coming soon. Particulars later.

-The Rev. Clarence E. Rice, late of Tokyo, Japan, delivered an interesting ourse at the Universalist Church las -Chas. H. Lovell and Chas. P. Barket

we been drawn to serve as jurors. —Miss Mary Fogg is substituting at the Fogg Library during the absence of Miss Anna Stetson who is confined to the iouse by Illness.

breach and children left Wednesday for California where they will spend the

-Quite a number from this town wil witness the great Harvard-Yale foot bal game at Cambridge tomorrow.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Healy are re ceiving congratulations upon the birth of son, Wednesday.

The firemen of the south ward were

called upon to cope with one of the worst fires they have had to handle for years, early on Saturday morning. Box 42 warung in at 4 o'clock for a fire on Pari treet and although the department mad quick response they found the barn of R. F. Talbot in flames and about all they ould do was to save surrounding prop ing two horses, a cow, a number of swine and farming implements were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$1500, partially overed by insurance. The cause w probably incendiary.

-Matthew O'Dowd, the popular to sorial artist of this town is to remove to the building formerly occupied by F. I

ressed in this part of the town over th fact that four boys, pupils at the gram mar school have been severely pun-ished by the principal. The affair is the leading topic of conversation in South

-The dancing school conducted by F and his classes are weekly increasing in

Improvement Association. There will be a meeting of the execu

the 25th. All the sub-committees will repor Circle of the Third Church will be held cussed, and further plans laid. A large meeting is desired. The comm streets. Shrubbery will be planted for for the deposit of waste paper and other -Mrs. Frank Lewis and family have re- trash have been placed at convenient placed ces about town.

The library committee has had on II., is the guest of Mrs. John E. Stoddard | meeting, and after considering the money question came to the conclusion that raising funds. This fair, if it is con sidered feasible, will take place the ia of January, or early in February of the Miss Velma Collver was the guest of it is believed that a fair will develop th than any other sort of entertainment.

> street Saturday evening. Six tables wer passed with this fascinating past-time The honors were taken by Miss Edith Blanchard, Miss Daisy Blanchard and

Fin de Siecle Whist Club. Whist Club were very pleasantly enter-

Church last evening. Supper was served at 6.30 and was partaken of by a goodly number. After the supper a farcecomedy entitled "The Spinsters Fortnightly Club" was presented. The affair was in charge of Mrs. L. W. Attwood, Mrs. C. F. Clark and Mrs. H. B. Chandler.

Coming Fair.

An event that is being looked forward to with much interest is the coming fair o be held by the ladies connected with the Second Universalist Church, the evening of December 12th and continuing hrough the afternoons and evenings of December 13th and 14th. A novel and nteresting entertainment will be fur-

nished each evening. South Weymouth Literary Club.

The meeting for the organization of the South Weymouth Literary Club was ield Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall. There was an attendance of about eighty of which sixty-four signed the constitu ion. The meeting was called to order for the transaction of business at eight clock and the following officers were elected: President, Louis A. Cook; vice resident, Howard H. Joy; treasurer harles T. Foster; secretary, Mrs. Amelia Loud; executive committee, Miss M. D. Vaughan, Miss H. Annie Kennedy, Mrs. harles Clark, Everett Hollis, George L.

Ventworth.

The business session was followed by a short entertainment, entitled "An Even-ing with some Favorite Scotch Authors," the following interesting programme be Cotter's Saturday Night

Ye Banks and Braes of Bonnie Coming Thro the Rye. [Doon Miss Ella Clarke. haracter Sketch of Burns

Mrs. Fred Holbrook. Reading Fight With Death (Ian Mac Mrs. Charles Clark. [Claren Reading Home For Geniuses (Barry H. H. Joy. Annie Laurie Auld Lang Syne

Miss Ella Clarke. The Loyal Temperance Legion eet at the usual place Monday

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mouth Thanksgiving Day.

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tion of players among whom are Robert

Croker, who played with Boston College

for three years, Gough and Thomas

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"What!" gasped Mrs. McClure. "Sixty
dollars to move a stove one mile! Tim McClure, have you lost your senses?"
"No, my dear, not quite, I hope," Tim
replied, humbly. "But you do not seem
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◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆ TIM M'CLURE'S STOVE.

Paso del Norte roundhouse. He was also the breadwinn r of a family in ich there were several mouths to fill. The family had remained in the east when Tim started for Mexico in search of employment; but now that his ability and faithfulness had been rewarded by rapid promotion from fireman to engineer, and thence to foreman of the roundhouse, he was receiving a monthly stigned that would was receiving a monthly stipend that would enable him to establish his household goods in Paso del Norte.

in Paso del Norte.

He had never taken kindly to sleeping on the hard earth floor of a bare adobe house; nor could he eat with relish the food served by the immobile-faced Wah Kee, who conducted the fashionable restaurant of the place; and he longed with the longing of a homesick schoolboy for the coming of the time when a well-cooked supper and comfortable bed would await him at the end of a day's work.

And so when he converted his first month's pay as foreman into a money order, wherewith his wife should defry the expenses of the family's transportation to Paso del Norte, a thrill of anticipatory pleasure ran from the roots of his hair to the tips of his toes.

The family arrived in due course of time,

his toes.

The family arrived in due course of time, and Tim proudly headed the procession that wended its way from the depot to the adobe house he had prepared for its domiciliation. He had furnished the house as luxuriously and artistically as his purse and taste would permit; but he had been able to accomplish but little, if viewed from the standpoint of the average American woman, and Mrs. McClure was one of these.

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Her disappointment was keen, nevertheless she made a brave effort to stiffe her feelings, and succeeded fairly well in doing so until, in her inspection of the premises, she arrived in the kitchen. There, the tiny sheet-iron camp-stove and the meager array of culinary vessels that met her view caused her utter collapse.

"O, Tim, Tim!" she gasped, "how ever will I get enough cooked for the children on that—that toy?"
"It isn't much of a stove." Tim admitted.

on that—that toy?"
"It isn't much of a stove," Tim admitted, stroking his chin ruefully, "but it is the best that money would buy in Paso del Norte. You know, my dear, cooking stoves are little used in Mexico."
"Well, why on earth did you not order one sent out from St. Louis?" rejoined Mrs. McClure.
"Such."

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He finally hit upon the plan of taking the He finally hit upon the plan of taking the stove apart and lowering it, piece by piece, into the tank of "El Buey," the sturdy switch engine, on some occasion when it would be on the Texas side of the river. But upon obtaining the dimensions of the stove Mrs. McClure wanted, he found that the larger parts would not pass in at the manhole.

He would have given up in despair had not his better half kept the subject fresh in his mind, not only with words, but with the poor quality of the meals she set before him as well.

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fore him as well.

As a last resort, he decided to confer with some of his friends—those most adept at eluding the vigilance of the customs guard. At his request the men he selected gathered in his office one morning, a conference that lasted an hour or more followed; every face was smilingly confident when it was concluded.

cluded.

"The scheme'll win, Tim, never fear," cried one of the party. "The guards think they're geting mighty smart, and so they are; they're caught on to nearly all the old tricks, but they'll never suspect this one. Just make a bold play and bring over the stove in broad daylight, right under their noses, and they'll never see it."

The stown was at one ordered they have been considered.

came was switched, at Tim's request, to the connecting track, there to await the unloading of the stove. Along in the afternoon of that day the switch engine, with Tim standing on the forward foot board, went accurrying across the river. It was gone but a short time, and when it returned it was observed by those of the pailroaders who were idding about the yard that there was something queer in its appearance.

Standing on the truck platform of the engine, just in front of the boiler, was a dark

standing on the truck platform of the engine, just in front of the boiler, was a dark object that seemed to be a part of the en-gine; within it a fire was burning fiercely, and from its slender pipe, which passed up along the engine's amokestack, a roll of black smoke was pouring out and mingling with that of the engine, to all appearances emanating from a single chimney. When the engine had reached the custom house track it came to a standstill, and

When the engine had reached the custom house track it came to a standstill, and the guards, who were always swarming at that point, gravely and somewhat perfunctorily examined it for articles of a dutiable character. They discovered nothing, in spite of the united snicker of the Americans who witnessed the scene, and the engine was allowed to proceed to the roundhouse, where it was received with a wild hurrah by the railroaders, who had gathered there to welcome it.

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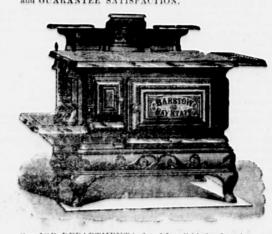
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Manure should be removed from the parn-yard, hogpen, and other depositories. to a convenient place for using in the spring; and such places of deposit should be abundantly replenished with peat, mud muck, loam, sand or gravel, to absorb the liquid manure, and to combine with the solid parts to save them from waste. 111

The hoarse winds are already sighing a starch. every thing in readiness. 111

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A farmer takes a poor farm, works it adds manure, and receives but little over expenses, but every year his farm has h come more fertile and also increased i

A goat may be turned into a field that ! should be open in fair weather until there clear and will convert a vast deal of the danger of freezing, to admit, air, but nuisance into value. After it once gets a they should also be screened in such a start in life, the goat will come as near taking care of itself as a domestic can. At first, the young need specia Vegetables of every description should care, but in two months time it becomes be secured against frost. Cabbages and a strong, robust, self-reliant farm scaventurnips may remain out late, as they keep better in the field than in the cellar. If equal to mutton, and at much less ex-

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GENERAL NEWS. Fears that the active days of Dwight

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.. Moody are ended. Obliged to abandon Mrs. Mary Clorisey passes away at Dover, N. H., after having lived more than a hundred years.

South Africa. Samuel W. Marsh, the oldest resident Curfew bells are rung in Malden, and

building or department at the Paris ex-

The meteor display for 1899 a dis-effect Jan. 1st Sixty Swiss girls en route to Utah to Emperor William and the queen at Windsor.

tained jewelry. Isaac D. Nixter fails from a load of hay at Belfast, Me., and is killed.

Kingston grants a location for the Pem-Chicago Builders and Trades Union at war, and building enterprises at a stand still.

Tueson, Ariz., extends to Gen. Miles a most brilliant reception. City illuminated and 2,000 children greet the head of the The fiftieth performance of tisas. Here

felt forty miles away. The Second Church of Boston celerates its 250th birthday.

fill a winter's engagement in this country. Rev. Charles G. Adams of the Church of the Disciples. Boston, celebrates the union excepting Massachusetts. fiftieth anniversary of his ministry. Clark, The Hustler, The tonnage operating under the American coasting laws the largest in the his-

> An automobile company with \$2,000,000 with troops for Gen. Otis.
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> Over three hundred cases of divorce charge of herders in Colorado.
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> Masked men slaughter 3,000 sheep charge of herders in Colorado. with troops for Gen. Otis. waiting for trial in the courts of Hart-

ford and New Haven.

doubled in the last ten years. Oklahoma will ask the next congress admit it to the union of states. Two companies claim right to the same location in Stoughton and a second line of more pay.

While hunting near Bennington, "Vt.

Molott, thinking he was shooting at a the age, is dead.

tracks placed on top of the first.

Wireless Telephone and Telegraph love for trees and flowers.

The first state election for 1900 will be that of Rhode Island which will take place in April.

Long with being incompetent and inefficiof Newburyport, commits suicide.

lane, Boston. The churches in Ellsworth, Me., unite in protesting against seating Congress-man-elect Roberts of Utah.

High after the final curtain has drop express the measure of their apprefor the grand new play.

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largest year's out-put in the history of the presented to mark a notable theatricase Sir Henry Irving arrives in Boston to iron industry. There are more cotton mills in North

Granite Cutters' Union demand an increase of wages.

Melrose was a town just fifty years It is now the youngest city in the Bay State. "May she live long and prosper." Race riot at Rio Grande City, Texas,

colored troops attacked by white citizens Active trading in stocks and money Rev. Dr. Parkhurst says there are two kinds of polygamy Mormon and Gentile. Milwaukee pressmen get nine hours and

There is a softening, humanizing Sir J. William Dawson, one of the best that we could wish were more general cooled and most famous scientists of There is too much danger of the grow 22,728 merchant vessels are flying the character; and while our reliance mus Star Spangled Banner."

Chicago orchestra refuses to go to Paris

to correct this tendency, we believe that good and only good would come of the

Ladies of Honor withdraw from the puzzle to me. You are too proud to beg 14,604 postmasters were appointed dur- How in the world do you manage? et trusted."-Detroit Free Press

"Sag-Harbor," James A. Herne's nev

play, is now in the fifth week of a run at the Park Theatre, Boston, which shows every indication of turning out to be the record theatrical engagement, both in point of duration and receipts that Bosto has ever experienced. The auditorium e the Park Theatre is jammed nightly from One bootblack kills another in Spring the pit to the very dome with enthusi astic audiences, and each one of then Scarcity in hides causes a sharp rise in finds it necessary to stay applauding ur

man-elect Roberts of Utah.

G. H. Chickering, whose burial took place last Sunday, was the last Chicker-and Mr. Herne's management are making unique, in some way characteristic of the rail fiver manufacturers offer an advance of five per cent in wages; to take effect Jan. 1st.

famous old New England holiday. Preceding the Thanksgiving Day matinee as Emperor William and party received by affair altogether unusual and extraord nary will be given at the Park Theatre. Join the Mormons.

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The torpedo boat Dalgren fails to tain 2000 poor children of Boston with a make the thirty miles an hour stipulated in the contract. long program of enjoyable amusement and serve them as well with a collation Hon. Frederick Clark Sayles donates a fine public library building to Pawtucket, by his brother-in-law, John Gallagher.

In the contract.

Joseph F. McMahon shot at Taunton such as will realize all childish desires in the eating line to the utmost. the eating line to the utmost the realized line of the start of the say. Vice-President Hobart expires at his mous artists have volunteered their ser

> pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims at Brooklyn, Rev. Dr. R. S. Storrs resigns. one of the famous silversmiths of the 13,000,000 tons of pig iron will be pro- country for a souvenir that will probably

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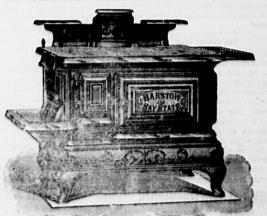
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Next Thursday being Thanksgiving J. Kelley, i.e. Day, the Gazette office will be closed, and Morales, r.t. all correspondents and advertisers are Burrell, Lt requested to get their copy for next Drown, week's issue to us on Wednesday or be-

Admiral Dewey has again been prominently before the people. This time for criticism instead of praise. That he made of Cornwall and Lawson for the Enter a mistake in deeding to his wife the property given to him as a testimonial of honor by his countrymen is evident as he has aroused thereby a good deal of feeling. It has since been deeded to his son to allay the hostile criticisms of the people and press. The Admiral submitted to an interview in which he exhibited a good deal of imputiones and patients agond the local of imputiones and patients. deal of impatience and petulance and a serious, though vexing to himself and friends. He is still the doughty hero Manila with great glory and bravery. He simply is not politic in divining the peo-

The outrageous attack of the Chicago perhaps, in all, he gives a receipt, made Tribune upon Gov. Long's conduct of the out on a printed blank, and signed "Menavy department arouses the ire of all Clure Publishing Company, per Myron New Englanders. The navy was the one West, agent," all of this signar branch of the country's armament that in print except his own name, which h was ready for war when war came, and writes in. Printed across the end of the in which the country could place confi-receipt is this: "McClure's Building, 34th dence. The attack is evidently inspired Street and Fifth Avenue, New York, N. by malice and probably has an object, Y." This man is an imposter and but what? Perhaps to head off the growing probability that Long may be chosen to go on the ticket for vice-president.

The death of Vice-President Hobart, although expected, is felt by the nation, York. There is no such corporation as who mourns the loss of the second highest officer of the land. Mr. Hobart was McClure Co., publishers of McClure's not conspicuous for remarkable ability Magazine have no agents. Postmasters, perhaps, but was a good man, and had newsdealers and subscription agents will made a good presiding officer of the senate. Who will the senate elect to fill subscribers, but all persons must use his place? If Mr. Hoar had shown more judgment in selecting their own agents. accord with the administration's policy he No person is authorized to collect and might have been the one above all others for the position as being specially fitted by his ability and long experience in public section of the position as being specially fitted by his ability and long experience in public section of the property of the

Canvassing from house to house for sale of books or other merchandise is a legitimate business as any other when legitimately conducted, and canvassers and peddlers have rights. The business, consumption, Dr. Hughes Bennett of however, has been so abused that people London, made the remark that "The main." are learning to be quite suspicious of un-known venders. Just at present there of butter and the abundance of pastry. ance of respectability, but is leaving fed are unable to obtain sufficient fat, and from the library.

The Chicago Tribune, one of the leading papers of the "windy city on the lake," is out this week with a vigorous no doubt a part of the skirmish line which is to fight Secretary Long in th coming campaign, should he be a candidate for a position either at the head or second place on the national ticket. No doubt there will be a strong fight in differever the result, Sec. Long will "still live" in the hearts of legions of American citizens and his name will stand in history by the side of great statesmen and

.The latest reports from South Africa are that a marked advance has taken place in the price of diamonds on account of Co. to furnish their patrons with bette the war. We are, however, not so much disturbed over the price of South Africa in the past. A new snowplow arrive diamonds as we are at the unsettled con- this week, and will dition of the black diamond fields of for service at once. The plow is of

The coming foot ball game to be played at Weymouth Thanksgiving Day between the Cochato Club of Braintree and the be hoped that the management will so Weymouth A. A. is being looked forward ceed in their efforts to keep the road open to with much interest. As the day draws as in the past, winter travel has been any near, the rivalry existing between the two thing but a pleasure to our citizens. teams increases and a great game i promised. The managers have been to onsiderable trouble and expense in order to have the game played at Weymouth and it is hoped that the game will be well

Old Colony Club.

The Old Colony Club of South Weymouth met on the afternoon of Thursday, Nov. 23, and was entertained with a gift buyers, and make it a point to invitpeople who "only want to look" with the added assurance that they will not be lecture by Mrs. Fanny B. Pratt, of the pressed to purchase. Dress your store in holiday attire immediately after New England Woman's Club. The subject of the lecture was "The North Cape" and many flue views of the places and in holiday attire immediately after and by constantly advertising remind people and by constantly advertise. ing, remind people that the holldays ar scenes described were distributed among meeting of the club will be held on Thurs day, Dec. 14, when Miss Carolina Holman Huidobro, a native of Chile, will lectur on "Spanish-American Life in Chile."

New Advertisements THIS WEEK.

Durgin-Merrill Co., Quincy Departme H. L. Kincaide, love feast

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tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. F. A. Skinner, photos Samuel Orcutt, groceries. Derby & Thayer, millinery I. Zirlstein, ladies' tailo Mayflower Chapter No.

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Correspondence and items of news are solicited from all readers of the Gazette. Every one knows of some interesting facts or happenings that others would like to read about.

While we have an efficient corps of regular contributors, there is much of interest that in the nature of things, they cannot get. Let your interest in your local paper and prize in your town lead you to add in making the Gazette more bright and newsy.

Weymouth A. A., 5; U. S. S. Enterprise, O. An interesting game of foot ball was played at Institute Park Saturday afternoon, between the Weymouth A. A., 5; U. S. S. Enterprise, O. An interesting game of foot ball was played at Institute Park Saturday afternoon, between the Weymouth A. A., 5; U. S. S. Enterprise, O. An interesting game of foot ball was played at Institute Park Saturday afternoon, between the Weymouth A. A., and the cleven from the U. S. Training Ship the cleven from the U. S. Training Ship was some of 5 to 0. The line-up was as Weymouth A. A., 5; U. S. S. Enterprise, O. oon, between the Weymouth A. A. and ery on the Saturday following the issue the eleven from the U. S. Training Ship of the Gazette containing the list.

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High School Notes. Weymouth High School Lyce held another debate last Friday. question was: Resolved: that the govern- their coming fair. Λ fine entertainty constituted the affirmative. Mr. Curley,

Adoniram J. Leach, connected with the last week advocating the formation of a band in the school. The senior class has decided upon the

style and price of its class pin and has sent for a sample. It is to be in royal purple enamel and gold. The foot ball team has added another Whitman and vanquished the Whitman of the wagon. High School eleven on its home grounds coring 6 points against the latters 0.

What will Weymouth do when Whitman lines up on Emerson's field? The defeat at Hingham can hardly be nsidered a High school game. At least one-half of the Weymouth team were substitutes or less.

while the digestion of the wealthy class s both too difficult, and too unpleasan

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Firing has begun again from the allation" battery, and while my position which is attacked remains firm and s ance is very misleading. After going hicago, our friend quotes but a ve small and minor part of the answer is ceived and omits all the rest of the lette The fact which annoys me is that an Dr. Noble which substantiate my form remark, namely, that Dr. Noble is one of the many pastors not installed and that he has been pastor of the large Uni Park Church of Chicago for twenty years without being installed. Again, the tement, whereas it does not but sole

to Dr. Noble's case. Let me state anomalous" thing which is this: Dr Noble believes with all his heart in instal lation and thinks that it is a rital element in our church polity, and yet he is not installed, has not been for twenty els that his position is anomal

years, does not ask to be and does not e that he could be if he so d not practicing what he preaches to n end in this town who is contending f installations. All that I want to defen s my former statements regarding prom nent pastors who are not installed, ar back. Not knowing what a day may bring forth in the People's Column, I am

Grain-O! Grain-O! Remember that name when you want

THE PASIOR NOT INSTALLED outh wishes to express to the Ladie Charity Club his appreciation and grati tude for their kind assistance and hope that such a grand organization will which they raise money for this wor and 25c. per package. Ask your grocer The funds being carefully used only for the worthy.

> Grand Union Concert. An event which is being looked for

ward to with much interest is the grane East Weymouth on Wednesday evening eral divisions of the A. O. H. in town.

You want to read Madrine Dou

EAST WEYMOUTH

Don't forget the grand fair at the 3 -- Don't forget the grand fair at the M.

E. Church, Dec. 6 and 7.

-- Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the Methodist Church, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. F. A. Poole will deliver the sermon. The public

-The Loyal Temperance Legion wi eet on Sunday at 3 o'clock.

—A. J. Randall has closed his Nantaket Beach business for the season and i

-The meeting of the Reform Club is Temperance hall last evening was largely attended and of unusual interest. The speakers were Mr. Guthrie of N. H., and Thomas Kenneding of Brockton. Next Sunday at 5 o'clock William Wilson of leetings free to all. Vanilla cocoanut flakes, fresh, 25c

A large audience listened to Rev. F. Poole's Sunday evening talk on "Pres-

ed of \$20 last week by an itiinerant spectacle man

Arritin, Hayorh, and His His Hash and All 13 worthless worthless bede, Lionel. Trooper 1800, a private soldier of the Third Republic 115-11 Of value to those interested in the Dreyfus case, as it gives a detailed account of the French Army methods, count of the French Army methods, aritis, W. E. America in the East, a glance at our history prospects, problems, and duties in the Pacific Ocean. Il this week but is improving: ing Arban's method is little Bertram W A modern mercenary 423.15 A. H. Anthony Hope. The Hersey of Auburn. The little fellow has others. full-fledged "Prodigy."—Lewiston Journal | Reynolds Post 58, G. A. R. As young Hersey was but recently a resident of this village the above may be of ordinary interest to Reynolds Post 58, G. nterest to his many friends.

and evening of Monday, Dec. 4. See ad. in another column.

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Dec. 4. See ad. in another column.

Post came by special car, and many visit in another column. per pound at Harlow's.

Club which will occur in Lincoln hall. their bakery, and a large variety of Mrs. Walsh was a daughter of Massa stuff is in process of cooking. -Just received a fresh lot of chocolate

ecupy the pulpit at the Unitarian Church -The Ladies' Social Circle of the M. renew their age, and a new lease of life

E. Church met on Wednesday afternoon is taken on. The and evening and advanced the work for ment shall control the railroads. Miss was given in the evening with readings Lonergan, Mr. Dillon and Mr. Gilman by Miss Urquhart of South Weymouth Miss Fisher and Miss Nolan the negative. Baker and others and many went away Mr. Benson, Miss Estes and Miss Magrory | with bright hopes of the future obtained acted as judges. The question was won fro the Gipsy fortune tellers who were in attendance

Band of Mercy spoke before the scholars | warranted at Harlow's. 75c. each. | last week advocating the formation of a | —Col. B. S. Lovell has been obliged to give up his daily trips to Boston for a P few days on account of his impaired health, but with a little rest hopes are entertained of an improved condition.

-An express wagon of Drew's with a load of shoes was overturned in turning alp to its belt. Last Saturday it went afternoon making somewhat of a wreck

Fish and Game Club

The meeting of the Fish & Game Club on Saturday night was one of the most of the club. After the regular business of the evening a collation was served and A. P. Worthen, Esq., gave an instructive The directors of Tufts Library have with the Indians in regard to rights to and interesting talk on the earlier treatie very considerately accommodated the fish, hunt and cut wood. A treaty of known venders. Just at present there of outcomes and the date of t books, for both teachers and scholars, to maquoddys when Maine was a part of which by a misunderstanding got away maquondys when staine was a part of Massachusetts is still in vogue and that from us, was a marked success socially tribe still claims an unrestricted right to and financially and a decided credit to while the digestion of the weathy class is upset by their rich pastries so that is upset by their rich pastries so that they do not assimilate the proper amount of fat. In either case it is a question of fat. We must have fat in some form chean enough for the poor, and easy can be compared by Miss is tribe still claims an unrestricted right to dish and hunt. The speaker was listened to with much interest and was followed with remarks in the same line by Nelson crystals. They were well rewarded with chean enough for the poor, and easy can be considered as a number of very perfect specimens and constraints. The fair was under the amangement. The fair was under the amangement. The fair was under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, Mrs. Charles II. Lovell president, and she and an able and energetic corp of assistants are receiving many congratulations.

The home of Mrs. Henry H. Briggs of ercial street was the scene of a oretty, but quiet, welding last evening contracting parties were Ernest A mith of Boston and Miss Fannie Brigg erformed by Rev. F. A. Poole of the Congregational Church, in the immediate family and a few relatives. Diverted of much of the displa

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proper food, rarely ever medicine. If they do not thrive on their food something is wrong. They need a little help to get their digestive machinery working properly.

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wedded couple are off on a brief bridal Universalist Social Circle Holds Its Sale some at a new and prettily furnished The annual sale and entertainment the Social Circle of the First Universalis

cottage at Weymouth Center where they will be at home after Dec. 15th. Orphans' Hope Lodge. Frank D. Thayer and suite to Orphans Hope Lodge which occurred on Wednes day night was one of the most marked

and pleasing events in the local history of Masonry. There was a large attendance of home members and nearly every lodge ent Materialism." The subject for next in the district was represented by one or the third degree) was made additionally -A lady on Shawmut street was victim- attractive by several selections by the Albion quartette and the working of a part of the degree by Rt. Wor. Charles C. Dixfield, Me., where she will spend the clusion of the work the lodge and guests, to the number of 200, repaired to the ban -Opera caramel "fudge," vanilla and quet room where a fine menu was served

chocolate, 25c. per pound, at Harlow's.

—Will F. Sylvester has been seriously exercises were of unusual interest and among the speakers were Rt. Wor. C. C. -Among the younger, one may say very coung, students of the cornet, now pursu-Albert E. Avery of Delta Lodge and not yet reached his teens and has made | nished by the Q. & B. and the S. S. & B.

A. R., and to Grand Army men in general -Mayflower Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star, is to hold a sale and enter-tainment at Lincoln hall the afternoon man of Hanover Post as inspecting offi--Choice cream wafers, assorted, 20c. ors from other posts were in attendance The occasion was made especially inter Prominent among the social events esting by remarks from Col. Walsh, to be held in Weymouth Thanksgiving G. A. R. veteran 77 years of age. Co eve, is the dance of the Commonwealth Walsh is from Texas and organized the first post in the "Lone Star State." His -Whitcomb & Fisher are making unsual preparations for Thanksgiving at subsequently he served in the 3d Texas visiting old friends in Rockland. The eppermints, 28c. per pound, at Harlow's.

—Rev. C. H. Porter of Hingham will a banquet with the Boston Baking and Catering Co. in charge. The veterans

WEYMOUTH CENTER.

are growing old, but occasions like this

owners are taking advantage of it, and beautifying them, among them are G. M Pratt, I. F. French, Mr. Heckman an George L. Bates. -The new market is being rapidly

ushed and will be open to the public in the near future visit to friends in Brockton. -Mrs. M. Augusta Pratt was called t

Bridgewater this week by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Griffin. -Gideon Murray and family have moved into the double tenement hous

and recently vacated by him. -The friends of Mrs. H. Newton Blak will be glad to learn that after a very

PORTER.

-The three days' fair of the Porter M

fancy table in charge of Mrs. Josephine Rea and Mrs. F. D. Pratt; candy table, Mrs. Wm. French; variety table, Mrs. Pratt and Miss Nellie Holbrook; ice ream, Mrs. Charles Hawes and Mrs. ussell Pratt. A fine entertainment was urnished each evening

The first night there were piano duet nd solos by Mrs. F. H. Loud and Mis vocal solos and duets by Misses Mau and Ada Townsend; reading, Miss Fannie unbar; vocal solo, Miss Helen Dunbar. The second night saw a mixed enterment by home talent and the village developed, some marked ability in the way of delineators of character. "Strange itors" was the name of the entertain The closing night's enter nent was by Mr. and Mrs. H. nd and was full of interesting ures. The president Mrs C. ell, and management in general, are lingly grateful to those who con buted so liberally in patronage an ent to make the fair the success that was, giving a net gain of \$111.

n visiting Mrs. Ellen A. Pratt oot ball game of last Saturday cams which resulted in a victory fo former by a score of 6 to 0. Frank Tirrell is to occupy one o ments of Mrs. Austin B. Shaw. Orin Poole has accepted a posi

ith C. H. Lovell. Death of Stephen D. Webb Stephen D. Webb, long a resident orter, died yesterday afternoon, No , aged 72 years and three month rank B. Cressey, will be held at th

GRAND CONCERT.

Popular Talent Will Take Part at the

A concert will be held at the Uni Tuesday evening, Dec. 5, at 7.45 o'cloc at which the following talent will appea Mrs. Helen C. Furbay of Lawrence, s prano; Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt of We contralto: Haydn String Quarte f Boston, Mr. William Howell 1st violi Scannell viola, Mr. J. M. Sulliva cello; Mr. Ernest Harrison All under the direction of Mr. Howard M Dow, accompanist and organist. Tickets

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verage of \$2.30 a year each for postag New York comes next with \$2.27, and outh Carolina is lowest in the list with nly 25 cents Church, was held in Lincoln hall Tuesday

evening and Wednesday afternoon and olitary state, great smelters and machine tastefully arranged with tables and booths land is alive with the hum of industry prettily decorated with cut flowers an otted plants, etc., and laden with the

things about cigarette smoking. One The entertainment of the opening even he cigarette and the other is the fellow ng was "A Plantation Concert," give who smokes it .- Chicago News. inder the direction of William C. Mason Beauty Is Blood Deep.

attended and the several tables were The several tables were in charge of the Handkerchief table -Mrs. A L. Ste WANTS, FOR SALE, 10 LET, etc. ing. Cake table-Mrs. Charles Morse, Mrs. Z. Merton Allen, Miss Susan Rich ards. Useful table-Mrs. Albion Hall, Mrs. Augustus Clapp, Mrs. Richard Hol-

Mrs. William Hall, Mrs. Arthur Cook. Confectionery table-Mrs. William Claps Mrs. Wallace Bicknell, Mrs. H. F. Perry, Miss Annie Pratt, Miss Carrie Robinso Miss Alice Porter, Miss Emma Clapp Ice cream—William Clapp, Joseph Vina FOR SALE, A second-hand furnace in poor condition. Price law. Apply to S. W. PRATT. Front street. Mrs. Joseph Vinal, Mrs. Charles Mors

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ting her son, Walter Sladen. -James L. Wildes has gone on a bus -Mrs. R. R. Kendell has returned hor WANTED. People to know that it costs only 25 cents to make known their wants in this were spent in Connecticut and New

mouth Heights and is living on Essex -A new family has moved into the

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—Miss Bessie Hurlbutt of Boxford, a student in Wellesley College, spent Sa

day with Miss Amy Kendall. -Sheldon Patrick, Jr., has gone on sea voyage to New Zealand, expecting to absent about nine months. The ship in which he has embarked has a load of anos and sewing machines. -Sheldon Patrick has equipped hi

brilliant illumination on Sunday evenin every room in the large house being -The addition to the Old North Chapel

largement to the building which will I -Notwithstanding the rain last week Wednesday, the missionary meeting with Miss Margaret Bates was largely attended with much interest

MONDAY, DEC. 4. unday at the Old North Church, observ Sale of Useful and Fancy Articles open ing the World's Temperance Sunday of the W. C. T. U. There will be a sermon at 3 o'clock. P. M. of Peddler's Parade and Graphophone by

—The Thanksgiving service this year will be with the Pilgrim Church on Admission, 15 Cents.

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WEYMOUTH and EAST BRAINTREE excellent singing. Suffice it to add that

-Don't forget the grand fair at the M. E. Church, East Weymouth, Dec. 6 and 7.

-Union Thanksgiving services at the Union Congregational Church, next Thurs-Sermon by Rev. Frank B. Cressey of the

Weymouth Baptist Church.

—A testimonial concert will be given Eugene L. Murphy at the Weymouth Baptist Church, Friday evening, December 15th. The best of talent, vocal, instrumental and recitative, has been se-

Eastern Star, is to hold a sale and entertainment in Lincoln hall the afternoon and evening of Monday, Dec. 4. See ad.

to be held in Weymouth Thanksgiving Building Fund. eve, is the dance of the Commonwealth Club which will occur in Lincoln hall. -The Ladies' Charity Club will hold a pecial meeting Wednesday afternoon ext at 2 o'clock with Mrs. T. A. Watson. l members requested to be present.

Louis J. Hart has leased the store in Washington square formerly occupied by

its fifth meeting Tuesday evening, Nov. 28th with Mrs. R. L. Hunt. Quotations from Coleridge.

-Mr. and Mrs. A. Granville Bowditch tertained relatives from Boston on

-Vanilla cocoanut flakes, fresh, 25c, er pound at Harlow's. -Mrs. Henry S. Snyder entertained a nest from Williamsburg last week.

On Saturday at 10.45 the charred

with a crash to the ground. Messrs. Albert Hobart & Son assisted in the deleft by the destroying fire-fiend. A fall Alien street this evening. near the chimney in the roof and the purchase having been made ready, a large team of Messrs, J. F. Sheppard & Co's. coal wagons was joined and in a trice the rafters, chimney and walls lay in a mass of debris on the meadow. Already the outlines of the new structure have been staked out and new boards show the size of the new building that will replace the one destroyed on Friday, November the third.

Music at the Union Church.

The following musical programme will be rendered at the Union Congregational Church, Sunday morning, Nov. 26, at 10.30: Chant, "Seek, ye the word of the Lord," double quartetic. Solo and chorus, "Let Thine hand help me" (Handel) solo by Miss Minnie F. Hunt. Scena and duet, "What have I to do with thee, o man of God" (Elijah) Mendelssohn, Miss Bessie W. Horton and Percy F. Baker.

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ruins of the Victor Metals Factory fell First Annual.

chocolate, 25c. per pound, at Harlow^ts.

—Mrs. Hattie B. Batchelder arrived me last week from Indianapolis, Invelcome her home after her delightful isit with Major Richards and family of that city. Mrs. Batchelder speaks of the advantages of natural resources, particuof heating, lighting and cooking; so screw-wedge and your fire is ready to

-There was a large attendance a Trinity Church last Sunday both morning and evening. Rev. William Hyde's subject next Sunday eyening will be, "A Soldier of Christ."

light, to cook or iron. We should like to

-The production of Miss Agnes Hyde's omedy "Striving for a Prize," at the Town hall in Norwood last Tuesday vening was a grand success. Everything went off well and a vast audience packed the hall so that the proceeds will be large.

-Choice cream wafers, assorted. 20c per pound, at Harlow's. -The interior of E. Stewart Jordan Co's. store is undergoing extensive im provements.

-A. D. Wilbur has moved into the ouse on Front street recently occupied by John C. Jackson.

—In a discussion of next Sunday's

lesson on Temperance at the Baptist prayer meeting last evening, earnest words were spoken about the liquor drinking habits of many men in and around Lincoln and Washington squares and about the liquor cooking customs of many. Rev. Mr. Cressey will preach d Sons and Daughters.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Weymouth Historical Society will be held at the Tufts Library on Wednesday, the 90th inst at 7 45 p. m -Just received a fresh lot of chocolate

peppermints, 28c. per pound, at Harlow's.

—Delphi Lodge, No. 15, K. of P., went Brockton Tuesday evening to witness exemplification of the third rank by Damocles Lodge, No. 16.

amocies Lodge, No. 16.

—Prof. Daniel Haley, the popular omedian of this town, furnished amuseent for the Brockton I. O. O. F. Wednes--William Jordan has purchased a new

orse for his express business.

---Earl Roberts of Springfield was the iest of E. Stewart Jordan over Sunday.
—Winfield Our is again able to be about after his recent severe illness.

—The building in Washington square,

ccupied by J. G. Worster & Co., has rethirty years. -The Braintree Electric Department

has placed an arc light in the plant of the Victor Metals and Foundry Co. This is the only are light which has been placed in the interior of a building in Braintree

-Now is the time for that water bottle warranted at Harlow's. 75c. each. -E. M. Wight sang at the morning service of the Washington Street Congregational Church Quincy, Sunday. -The C. E. Society of the Union hurch will hold a social at the church

his evening, Nov. 24th, at 7.30 o'clock. The young people of the Baptist, Univer-salist, Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Churches have been invited, and an en-

salist, Episcopal and Methodist Episcopal Churches have been invited, and an enjoyable time is expected by all.

—E. Russell Sanborn of this town, assisted by Charles F. Pierce, gave a recital at the Church of Our Saviour, Roslindale, last evening, before an andience that completely filled the large editice.

—There is to be a foot ball game at Institute Park tomorrow afternoon between the Weymouth High and the Whitman High.

—The Weymouth friends of C. H. Porter, a descendant of this town, will have an opportunity to hear him preach at the Unitarian Church, East Weymouth. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Talent

At the concert to be given at Union Church, Tuesday evening, December 5th, will appear the following talent:

Mrs. Helen C. Furbay of Lawrence,—whose only former appearance in this ycienity was at the Union Church was possible to the property of the property of said Zole W. Record, eighty (80) feet to starting point. Containing in all 8800 square feet of land together with a right of way over said Private way to Middle street. Beling the same premises conveyed to said Zole W. Private way to Middle street of land together with a right of way over said property of the property of said Zole W. Record, eleghty (80) feet to starting point. Containing in all 8800 square feet of land together with a right of way over said together with a right of way over said

Mrs. Heien C. Furbay of Lawrence,—
whose only former appearance in
this vicinity was at the Union Church
last March, when she completely captivated the audience,—will again render
several charming songs, and everyone
who heard her before will surely want to
be present.

Mrs. Heien Allen Hunt, contraito, is

Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt, contraito, is sale too well known here to need a special mention to acquaint our people with her

OUINCY.

culture. All her friends will want to hear her again.

The Haydn String Quartette of Boston

The members of Court Monatiquet No

series of social dances in Washington

nished music and dancing was enjoyed

until 12 o'clock by about thirty co

The floor was under the direction

Thomas Kelley, assisted by the followin corps of aids: N. H. White, J. A. M.

Donald, G. W. White, D. A. Ryan, D.

At the last meeting of the Commo

wealth Club it was voted to establish a

building fund for the purpose of erecting

a club house of their own. They propose to erect a two-story building. On the

first floor will be located the billiard

the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 29th.

They hope to be successful in this and

swell the building fund

future parties, as the proceeds will go to

The Union Veteran Firemen's Associa-

tion will observe their first anniversary

were encouraging showing success along

Madrine Doucet,—a new novel, just ready, handsomely bound in cloth, gilt top, \$1.50. A particularly nice and appro-

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and is a singer of much finish and artistic | -Rev. Walter Russell Breed commenced the seventh year of his term as rector of Christ Church, Sunday -Mrs. Walter Richards of Appleton street is confined to the house with a will give pleasure to all lovers of good

severe illness.

—A sociable was held at the Quinc Point Church Wednesday evening. -The first meeting of the Compass Whist Club will be held with Elijah G.

Hall of Newbury avenue this evening.

his week. -Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Soule of C Vhitwell street are receiving congratulaons upon the birth of a daughter. was held in the vestry of the Universalist

Harvey Smith, which was held Monday grim Church on "The Sermon on the Phillips of Union street, was very

Church Notices.

room, and the card and reading room The second story will be devoted to a The second story will be devoted to a large hall which will be sub-let to the public. If the members of the club are able to carry out their plans, the building will be an improvement to this part of the -The Union Literary Circle will hold public. If the members of the club are TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth) Rev William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon, next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 12. town, as at present there is no public hall of any seating capacity which is suitable for social events. The members of the club have just issued invitations for a dancing party to be held in Lincoln Hall

the size of the new building that will replace the one destroyed on Friday, November the third.

—The Union Choral met at Pythian hall Braintree on Wednesday evening. Three new numbers were taken up, two being male choruses. Mrs. Sheppard directed with her usual ability.

—Opera caramel "fudge," vanilla and chocolate, 25c, per pound, at Harlow's.

Mrs. Backley Horton and Percy F. Baker. Response, "A Psalm of Trust" (Dow) double quartette.

Quarierly Conference.

Rev. E. C. Bass D. D., of Providence preached in the M. E. Church last Friday conference afterwards. The reports the League, 6.15, topic, "Thanksgiving to the Lord." Public worship with sermon chocolate, 25c, per pound, at Harlow's.

Mrs. Backley Horton and Percy F. Baker. Response, "A Psalm of Trust" (Dow) day services are held as follows: Preaching at 10.30 Subject: "Christ's Idea of Asking and Receiving." Sunday School 12. Children's meeting, 5.00, 12. Children's meeting, 5.00, 12. Children's meeting, 5.00, 13. Children's meeting, 5.00, 13. Children's meeting, 5.00, 13. Children's meeting, 5.00, 14. Children's meeting, 5.00, 15. topic, "Thanksgiving off Intemperance," Proverbs 23: 29—35.

Mrt House T. Proverbs 23: 29

ceived a Thanksgiving envelope from the church are requested to send them in by next Sunday, or sometime during the fol-lowing week. lowing week.

METHORIBET EPISCOPAL CHURCH, (East
Weymouth), Rev. A. W. Kingsley, pastor.
Morning worship and preaching at 10.30.
Sunday School at noon. Epworth League
meeting at 6 p. m. Social service at 7.00
p. m. Tuesday evenings, 7.45 p. m.
prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45
class meetings. Holy Communion, first
Sunday in every month at 2.30 p. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth the way of honesty of course-provided

Boston. It was a male. It measured nearly seven feet from tip to tip of its colossal claws, and the body was three OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South We-nouth). Rev. H. C. Alvord, pastor Preaching service at 10.30. Sunday

> PORTER M. E. CHURCH (Lovell's Corner Rev. Wm. Kirkby, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m. Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cordially CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER/SOUL

Weymouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately Churcal of the Sacher Heart (Wey-mouth) Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Rev. J. B. Holland, assistant. Mass at 9.00 and 10.30 a. m. alternately. Sunday School at 2.30 p. m.

FREE Mission CHAPEL, (Nash). Sun-lay-school at 12 m. Preaching service at 1.30. · Evening service at 7.30 p. m. SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weymouth. Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 12. Y. P. C. U., 7 p.m.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Wey UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey

mouth). Afternoon service 2.30. Sunday School at 1 p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth), Rev. Fr. Begley, pas tor. High Mass at 10.30 a. m. Vesper tt 7.45 p.m.
UNITARIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth
Service at 3.00 p. m. conducted by Rev
C. H. Porter of Hingham.

Congregational, Church (East Wey-mouth). Rev. Francis A, Poole, pastor. Service for Sunday, Nov. 12. Morning worship at 10.30 a m. Sermon by the pastor. Sunday School at noon. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6 p.m. Social service at 7 p. m. Subject, "A Nation of Cities." Tuesday evening, prayer and conference meeting at 7.30.

At the recent election in Marvland, a prominent Democrat in the town of Easton died in the election booth just fter marking his ballot. The ballot that had prepared was afterward carried to the box and deposited.

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F. A. Smith, Braintree.
W. A. Torrey, South Braintree. by Zoie W. Record and Berdam M. Rec-ord to Richard D. Chase, dated April 6th, 1899, and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, book 839, page 171, for breach of the con-dition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold by pub-lic auction on the premises at one-quarter past three o'clock in the afternoon

Married people live longer than the un

married, the temperate and industric longer than the gluttonous and idle and

Read "Madrine

Doucet."

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Don't forget the grand fair at the M Church, East Weymouth, Dec. 6 and 7.
--Miss Clara Graves is home from a isit at Bridgeport, Conn.

 Misses Bertha Ruggles and Effle
Morrison are home from a visit at Chelsea. -Judge L. A. Cook entertained the members of the Wednesday Night Club at his Bayview cottage Wednesday even-

by a falling pair of shafts in Boston Tuesday and is ill at his home on Sea street. -Rumor has it that D. H. Benson has

accepted a position in Porto Rico and will remove his family there shortly.

—George Bellows is ill at his home on Lincoln street -Rev. Edward Norton delivered an eloquent address Sunday morning at Pil-

-The Young People's Lyceum mei

Bethany Church, Quincy, Sunday. -Ancil Burrell is out after a short -Mrs. Wm. O. Collyer gave a dinner

party Tuesday evening at her home on -Mayflower Chapter No. 65. Order of tainment at Lincoln hall the afternoon

and evening of Monday, Dec. 4. See ad in another column. -Prominent among the social events to be held in Weymouth Thanksgiving eve, is the dance of the Commonwealth Club which will occur in Lincoln hall.

-The Algonquin Club was entertained

by Miss Clara Beals Saturday evening. -The Cemetery Circle met Tuesday evening with Mrs. John Cushing. The adies cleared \$140 at their late supper. -Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stiles of Dorchester -Opera caramel "fudge," vanilla" and

-The Ladies' Pilgrim Church Circle Onincy Manuel is out after an av-

of Mrs. Albert Stiles at Dorchester.

—Miss Mary Hatch is home from a visit with friends at Marshfield New Boston, N. H., for a few weeks,

-Miss Mary Flint of Lynn is the guest of Miss Clara Graves. -Walter Sawtelle of Boston is in town | vord, the pastor, will speak on "The New -The Ladies' Third Church Circle met

intil the first Tuesday in April.

It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good qualities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the use of that splendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it, of bad colds it has cured, of threatened attacks of pneumonia it has averted and of the children it has saved from attacks of croup and whooping cough. It is a grand, good medicine. For sale by J. E. Connell, Weymouth.

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What She Does.

First Lady Clerk — There goes the neanest woman in town. Second Lady Clerk—Who is she? First Lady Clerk—I don't know, but she is always coming in Here, and wanting something we haven't got.-Chicago

"George," murmured the young wife,

am I as dear to you now as I was be-

fore we married?'
"I can't exactly tell," replied the husband, absent-mindedly; "I didn't keep any account of my expenses then."— His Own Error.

Tis a problem to me very puzzling— I'm wondering if anyone knows Why for happiness we're ever searching In the spots where unhappiness grows TRULY A FINE SHOT



Keeper (with suppressed excitement and evident relief-to Fitznoodle)-That's a fine shot, sir!

Keeper-That's just it, sir. An' the

They say this world of ours is round, And though reformers dare To agitate with zeal profound, "Twill never be quite square. - Washington Star. What He Said. "I asked a farmer for a pumpkin when I was out in the country." "What did he say." "He said: 'Help yourself; I planted them to feed to cattle, anyway.'"—Chi-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

Meeting of the executive committee of the Improvement Association tomor-row, Saturday evening at Engine hall. Any members of the association not on the executive committee, who feel an in-terest in the work that is being done, are cordially invited to be present. There will be a full and free discussion of all matters coming before the executive board

Eastern Star, is to hold a sale and enter tainment at Lincoln hall the afterno n another column

-Choice cream wafers, assorted, 20c per pound, at Harlow's, -Prominent among the social event o be held in Weymouth Thanksgiving ve, is the dance of the Commonwealth

Club which will occur in Lincoln hall. -The fair held last week in aid of the organ fund of the Church of St. Franci proceeds amounting to \$910; -Just received a fresh lot of chocola

-Rev. Thomas II. Vincent preached at peppermints, 28c. per pound, at Harlow's -Spencer Tirrell is opening a few day -The Columbian Fife and Drum Corp.

held a meeting Monday evening.

-- Frank Burrell is confined to the house with an attack of fever. -Miss Ruth Tower will entertain the gembers of the Y. P. S. C. E. connecte with the Union Congregational Church of

South Weymouth, Friday evening.

—George Holbrook returned Saturday
from a gunning trip in the Maine forests -Work upon A. E. Vining's new res

-Now is the time for that water bottle warranted at Harlow's. 75c. each. —A meeting of the South Weymouth Literary Club will be held Tuesday even ing, Nov. 28, at 8 o'clock in Music hall Subject: Scenes from Cranford.

of his daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Loud of -Court Wessagussett No. 43, F. of A s to hold a burlesque cake walk and -Miss Gertrude Bartlett is the guest dance at a later date.

Henry Thomas is quite ill at the hom

Wednesday -Vanilla cocoanut flakes, fresh, 25c per pound, at Harlow's. -The Cemetery Circle has adjourned | Thanksgiving Service. There will be a Thanksgiving service :

the Old South Church on Thursday, Nov 30, at 10.30 o'clock. Rev. Henry C. Al-England Spirit and American Life." All are cordially invited.

Wednesday afternoon at which they in Principal Crosby of the Bates Gramma

A. A. at foot ball by a score of 10 to Saturday.

> Miss Dalsy Blanchard was pleasantly urprised at her home on Highland Place Wednesday evening by a number of ing her birthday. Miss Blanchard soon recovered from her surprise and at as a hostess, in which direction she was enjoyably passed with music, games, etc. The young people left for their homes a a late hour, after wishing their hostes many happy returns of the day, and leaving behind a handsome opal ring and sev eral other mementoes of their visit.

Parlor Musical. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stetson gave a parlor musical at their home on Main | David Harum is a book that is p street, Tuesday evening, Nov. 21, for the | Madrine Doucet is strong in its "Did you ever make a serious mistake in a prescription?"
"Never but once," answered the drug clerk, as a gloomy look passed over his face. "I charged a man 30 cents for a prescription instead of 35."—Washing ton Star.

Her Mistake.
"They say she married for money."
"That's where they're wrong. She thought she married for money, but she was mistaken."
"Then what did she marry for?"
"She hasn't found out yet."—Chicago Post.

The Wrong Places.
"The Wrong Places Places riends went to their several homes much

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pleased with the evening's entertainment.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in a certain mortgage deed given by Zole W. Record to the Quincy Co-op-erative bank, dated January 4th 1899 and recorded with Norfolk Deeds, libro 834, folio 141, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclos-ing the same will be sold by public anction on the premises at three o'clock in the afternoon.

on Saturday the sixteenth day of December, A. D., 1899, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage and described therein as follows, viz:—"A certain parcet of land with the buildings thereon located on "What did he say?"
"He said: 'Help yourself; I planted them to feed to cattle, anyway."—Chicago Record.

A Taugled ABair.
Sandy Pikea—I e. lady: 20 years age I parted—I have been I follows viz:—Beginning at a point slow except from Middle street, in said weymouth, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point slow except from Middle street, in said weymouth, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point slow except from Middle street, in said weymouth, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point slow except from Middle street, in said weymouth, and bounded and described as follows, viz:—Beginning at a point slow except from Middle street, in said weymouth, and for the steet from Middle street, in said weymouth, and point so for the street from Middle street, in said weymouth, and point so for the street from Middle street, in said weymouth, and point so for the street from Middle street, in said weymouth, and point so for the street from Middle street, in said weymouth, and point so for the street from Middle street, in said weymouth, and point so for the street from Middle street, in said weymouth, and point so for the said from the looks of your head? The said of the said weymouth and point so for the said from the looks of your flower of form of the said from the looks of your flower of form of the said from the looks of your soll and the said south.

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Mr. W. L. Jenkins of North Weymouth | the work .- Quincy Patriot the author, is out with a new book "Madrine Doucet" which bids fair to be New England and Kentucky. The characters are strongly portrayed and there is

striking contrast to some of the present day novels in that it is clean and whole-some throughout.—Quincy Daily Ledger, Monday, Nov. 20, 29

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ind, he need not make it so public

perton was responsible in some way or mother for his downfall," persisted

his relentless accuser. "Then, those dia-monds that were lost—there is some-thing very suspicious about that af-

say if I told you all about that mysteri-ous problem?" queried Neale. Every man within hearing jumped to his feet at this bomb thrown amongst

onds stolen from the neck of Murie

oss in her mother's house, and in the

dumberers," laughed the cynic. "I won't disappoint you. Any man who will pledge his word not to repeat my tory may follow Douglas and myself to the private room upstairs. Bring me

hisky and soda and a good eigar, and

The late lamented Mr. Algerno

"The late lamented Mr. Algernon Ross left to mourn his loss," said Neale with a preparatory cough, "a widow with three children. The eldest, Muriel, who has lately married Douglass' friend Pemberton, is, as you know, a beautiful, accomplished woman. The

"This worthy and happy family lived an old-fashioned house called 'The

turned the old house inside out, and

with the aid of art decorations and

income in her own right, attracted suitors by the score; but there were never more than two in the race and those two were Pemberton and Gus

"Darrell was the same age as Muriel

and great promise; but promise is very unsubstantial thing to live on i

the present, and poor Gus suffered from

"But it was not to be. Pemberton came, saw and conquered. The precise workings of the feminine heart and mind which made the choice of a man

s, or they may not-the fact re

nains that he became a devoted lover and poor Gus had to witness the whole

"The first indication Muriel observe

rellar which ran under the roadway h

the evening against Muriel and Horace,
"'Packed off to bed again,' grumbled
Sid one night as they ascended to their

"'It's a beastly shame,' assente

-the young conspirators entere

dge by with a cup of

"Femberton and his partner capsized the pianist, who, in turn, upset poor Martin, coffee and all. Guests ran to

de! 'Has no one a match?' shouted

ad gone out!

chronic shortness of funds.

hem. Neale knew all about the

"Ah! Diamonds! What would you

the sound of retreating scampering o the stairs, and a burst of explosive laughter confirmed his theory. The two lads had tasted revenge by remov-ing the burner from the gas-bracket it oipe with all their lung-power till the other lights in the house went out.

"Muriel's laughter at the boys' monkery turned to a wall as she caught sight of herself in the mirror, 'Horace, dear,' she said. 'Look! My diamonds are

i-dozen were offered at once, and the cas, which was discovered to be still in full force, was relighted.

'It is evident from the two facts of

must have dropped them. They are in the room somewhere—they must be— saw them myself as we were dancing "A quarter of an hour's search

et all in vain.
"Gus Darrell whispered some quer, to Martin, who nodded emphatically i

tlemen,' he said, 'I am sure we are al leeply sorry for the untoward incident of which we are unwilling spectators A lovely diamond pendant has been lost n this room within the last 20 minutes. No one has entered—no one has left the room. The windows are closed— the life is burning in the grate; therefore, pendant has not left the room eithe the pendant has not left the room either by door, window or fire grate, and there are no eupboards in the room. On behalf of the guests and the one serant present I propose that Mr. Pemberton search the gentlemen and Mrs. Ross ladies. I am, myself, willing to be he first searched

"A murmur of assent went round the born. All were searched. Nothing was bund that threw any light on the fate of the missing pendant.
"I am deeply obliged to you all—as I am sure Mrs. Ross and her daughter are also—for the readiness with which you

ve submitted to this unpleasant or al,' said Pemberton. 'We must smile at the whole affair now and write it own as an inscrutable mystery. Dia-onds are easily replaced, and, now at every one of the company can feel at no suspicion can possibly attach it-elf to them, I think the matter had tter rest there.

"Now, my boys, I am getting dry. Another whisky and soda, please, be-fore I finish the yarn," said Neale, as e relit his cigar. Douglas chipped in with: "I'll finish t for you, if you are dry. I see it all; 'emberton took the pendant himself, ifter bribing the lads to blow the gas out. He was not searched, you will of erve, gentlemen! I suppose he did it o pretend he had money enough to re-dace it with ease. Faugh! I hate suc! nobbish ways!"

"Douglas, my lad, I am glad to be forced to tell you this story to-night. If I had heard such a story when I was your age I should never have earned my ytle of cynic! Now I'll finish, please "Pemberton stayed the night at the Homestead. He had his reasons, he said. Darrell begged hard to be allowed o keep him company, but Mrs. Ross istened to Pemberton and gently refused him

"The plan that her future on-in-law pounded seemed to her very feasi eet is Martin,' said he, 'and I shall no attraction in it or around it was Muriel; her charms, and the comfortable little

Martin. Now, I have told you that the either by the cellar flap or from the door, which was easily reached by drop ing over from the railings above. This was the point which Pemberton im ined a would-be intruder would choe "He was not mistaken. About fou

he morning he was startled from light doze by a loud report, which she he foundations of the house and brok a dozen windows. Rushing to the spot ie saw that the cellar was wrecked. "When the gas had been blown ou in the house the two jets in the cella had been extinguished also. They wer overlooked in the relighting—the plac had been filling for six hours with ga some one had entered th truck a match and wrecked t "By the light of a lantern Pe on saw the burned and bruise enseless body of a man, with a ack mask over his eyes-and by

de the camond pendant "I live but 100 yards away from the lomestead," continued Neale, "I heard rushed down stairs. Opening the front door, and preparing to rush off, I met "Impossible!"
"Yes, gentlemen, the truth is told at

ast! Gus Darrell stole the pendant ius Darrell has left a sacred charge with me that I tell the truth to ever, ralia, whither he has gone assisted b is generous rival. 'To any man doub

on.
"I, Augustus Darrell, hereby declare
that I stole the pendant from the neck
of Miss Muriel Ross in the drawing-

ainful story. "'I loved Miss Ross. I hated Pember the boys put the room in darkness Miss Ross came quite close to me. In an in-stant the diamonds were in my hands. Irs Ross had recently supplanted the dinary bell by electric bells. The ads and I had rigged up in the space occupied by the old bell handle near he piano a speaking tube to our cellar

Thus, within 30 seconds of the ex action of the gas, I had safely sen the jewels down the pipe. When I en-ered the cellar in the middle of the ight my excitement completely upset nerves, or I should have detected at the place was full of gas. I struck match and remember no more till i eale standing over me.
"'Gus Darrell.'"

"I shall go at once and apologize to emberton," cried impulsive Douglas.
"I fear I have not cured your rash coughtlessness yet, young man, how eer much I may have increased you ock of charitable feelings. Do forget that this story is in the strictest confidence? Mrs. Darrell, Mrs. Ross and Mrs. H. V. Pemberon implicitly be-lieve that Gus was called away that very night to fulfill a journalistic mison in Australia, and nothing will eve be known by them of the part he en-acted in the play that was so nearly a tragedy. Good night. Anyone coming my way?"—Pearson's Weekly.

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me, two weeks; sole object, a moo-

The leaves have fallen, the uns

has become comparatively clear, and t moose have left the lakes and stream vooded hills and ranges. The rutti he bull, who busies himself in selecti a "yard," some well protected hillsic where the tender tops of the moosewo and maple will fernish him food durin uest of moose in Maine arrives at t woods, and is assured by his guide of the plentifulness of game. The next morning—what joy! The ground is covered with snow, soft and velvety, four o oo much for fast travelling, yet enough to cushion the leaves and deader one's footfalls. The hunter, with what ver rifle he fancies, and the guide with is pack make an early start. or four miles over one range, with here and there a view of a distant lake or dimpse of a long stretch of crimson and

tracks. Immediately the hunters spirit ount high, his strength is doubled, and every sense is on the alert. The guide examines the tracks critically: e a young bull. At any rate, it will probably lead to a yard or to other m trail is followed through bogs, over boughs, which the guide scrutinizes closely. Bark freshly peeled from young rees, bushes bent over, and the fresh tracks the guide decides were made during the early morning. There are three in the herd, big tracks, and from the bark bull amongst them. The trails cross and wander about aimlessly. The beasts are possibly in the near neighborhood. Now great caution must be observed. A finger

s wetted and held up to find the exact lirection of the wind. Taking note of the general appearance of the surround-

ing hills and valleys, the guide leads the sportsman circultously to leeward of a certain narrow little valley, where the nately, leads up the valley and agains the wind. Creeping, half crawling, they cautiously select a place for each step The signs grow fresher every minu careful. Just as they reach the top of a

little rise, a black object is seen to mov imongst the growth some hundred yards distant. Crouch low and be ready. oment later the object turns, and presents a broadside showing a fine pair of Bang! once, twice. Shoot again as he runs—three, four—yea, more times if necessary. The old bull stops and

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The dairy cow is a very sensitive creat ure and always shows at the milk-pail Her treatment should be such that will always inspire confidence on her part he one that cares for and feeds her. 111

Ploughing.-Many soils are improve y fall ploughing, as they become mor mellow by freezing and thawing. Witch grass and weeds are often destroyed by fall ploughing; and it often destroys i sects, particularly in very changeable pen winters, as those are called that ar onally mild, and the ground bare. 111 Unless the proper care is given to th

setting and the requisite attention after wards in the matter of fertilization, cult vation and destroying borers, trees had better never have been set. There is no profit in an orchard that is neglected. 111 Abnormal respiratory conditions, which sually result in either a sudden or linger ... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...

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Hollis Street Theatre

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